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## Library to be named after President Krueger

Danielle Schulz  
WINONAN

The first-ever \$1 million donation to Winona State University, made by an anonymous couple, was given on the condition that the university library would be named after current President Darrell Krueger.

The couple told the foundation that they believe naming the library after Krueger was appropriate due to the vision and leadership he brought to Winona State during his 16 years at the institution.

The donors also referred to the aesthetic transformation that Winona State has undergone during Krueger's presidency, including a new library, science building and landscaping projects, as reasoning for the donation.

"I'm truly humbled and honored by this gesture," Krueger said in a press release. "I'd like to share the day and this great honor with everyone who has had a hand in making Winona State University the exceptional place it has become. We could not have accomplished all we have without the cooperation and dedication of the faculty, staff, students, alumni and community leaders."

The couple committed to the donation in 1999 and have been making frequent payments towards the \$1 million goal during the past five years.

After the donation was made, University Advancement staff met with constituent groups on campus and consulted the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities office before officially declaring the library's new name, Jim Schmidt, vice presi-

dent for University Advancement, said.

"These are incredible people," Schmidt said.

The donation will be used for various library materials through the library's acquisition endowment fund, which acquires donated funds for library resources.

The donation will be given to the university over the course of several years and most of the spending will come from the accrued interest of the donation, Schmidt said.

"If we want to provide a richer experience for students, the funding has to come from private donations like this one," he said.

Joe Mound, director of library acquisitions and collections, said he is unsure how the money will be spent. It is likely that some of the money will be used to keep books and journals up-to-date and be used for special themed collections, for instance, a section devoted to authors from the local area.

"A donation of this magnitude is important for two reasons, one being that it is \$1 million, but more importantly because it is a base for further significant donations made to the library," Mound said.

Kendall Larson, university librarian, said, "any type of endowment is a good thing because it helps keep the collections at the university stay up to date and steady for the students."

The official dedication ceremony will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, April 29 in front of the library and is open to the public. The ceremony will include the unveiling of a new sign with the library's new name.



Matt Kasper/WINONAN

The Winona State University library, built in 1999, has simply been referred to as the library since its completion, but will soon be renamed after President Krueger retires.

## Student ID cards get a facelift

Meggan Massie  
WINONAN

The Winona State University Student Senate passed a motion March 9 for fees associated with a new campus ID card which can be used in vending machines, as door access and as payment at sporting events.

Dusty Finke, student senate president, said the request for additional fees has yet to be approved by the administration.

He said the cost for the new card will depend on the amount of credits a student is enrolled in. Each credit will cost the student 50 cents with a maximum cost of \$7.

Since the new cards will have more features, it will also cost

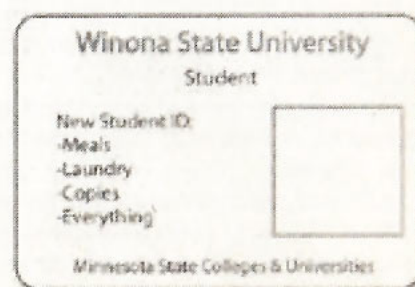
more to replace if lost, broken or stolen, Finke said.

Ryan Flynn, Liberal Arts senator and chair of student services, is one of two senate members appointed as student liaisons to the campus card project.

Flynn will look over contracts with vendors, speak with local businesses about possible discounts and explore the variety of options available with the campus card.

He said the responses from other campuses with similar cards have been positive.

"The student senate felt that the obvious benefits to the student body are worth the initial



costs," Flynn said.

Flynn said they are exploring ideas and looking at how other universities are profiting at this time.

Campuses such as the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire have already implemented university cards. At the U of M, the student identification cards are used to access campus

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## Instant messaging virus affects more than 50 students

Joanna Chiquist  
WINONAN

Due to the latest MSN chat-based virus that infected more than 50 computers, chat-based computer viruses are becoming more common as Winona State University students experienced March 6 to 8.

"It's an industry-wide trend. No one anti-virus package catches everything," Joe Whetstone, vice president of com-

puting and information technology services, said. "The proliferation of instant messenger services is a new way to infect machines. It's killing us and everyone else."

Whetstone said the university is working closely with Symantec Anti-Virus and Microsoft Corporation to develop a better program to help stop the attacks.

He said he wants to have a new and more powerful anti-virus program for

laptops by April 1, but the university might not choose which company's program they want to purchase until the end of the school year.

There is no sure-fire way for students to keep their computer safe, Whetstone said.

"The safe computer is the unplugged and turned off computer, but that isn't realistic," he said.

Whetstone said the most important thing a student can do to help protect

themselves from the destruction of a virus is to backup all critical information. He said students should buy CDs to backup files.

Whetstone said another thing students should do is keep all important files together on the D-drive where they can be easily accessed if the computer needs to be "wiped" or re-imaged.

Students should just use common sense, Whetstone said, when downloading files.

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## Student senators face-off in upcoming presidential battle

BJ Puttbrese  
WINONAN

Both Winona State University Student Senate Presidential candidates said the current senate led by President Dusty Finke failed to connect with university administrators on issues including the New University and tuition increases.

Presidential candidates, Senator Ryan Flynn and Senate Vice President Tim Donahue, are both displeased with the current lack of communication and include goals in their platforms of opening the lines of communication between the university President and the student senate.

"Issues caused a polarization between the administration and students," Donahue said. "Students are always the last to know what decisions have been made and we are only consulted at the end of the process."

Flynn said he is hopeful Winona State President-to-be Judith Ramaley will be open to communication as the university moves into the uncharted territory of the New University.

Flynn said he is adamantly opposed to the New University because of its "ridiculous" expense, manner of conception and lack of results.

Flynn said student senate's slow reaction to issues that arose over the



Winona State University Student Senate Vice President Tim Donahue and student senator Ryan Flynn have both submitted applications to run for president. Elections will begin Tuesday, April 5.

year was also to blame for the disconnect.

"The President needs to be respected and willing to take a stand on issues," Flynn said.

He added university administrators do not respect the student senate.

Donahue said university administrators should include students in the decision making process from the start.

"Students are more likely to support

something that students helped create," Donahue said.

"More connectedness benefits everyone," said Donahue.

University administrators never consult the student senate until the plan is drafted, Donahue, in his third year in student senate, said. "Increased participation in the planning process is better for the university as a whole."

Flynn said senate needs to be more



Heather Henkel/WINONAN

proactive on issues that are going to affect students.

Donahue said opening the lines of communication between students and the administration, restoring the community's positive attitude toward students and strengthening the connectedness of the student body to the student senate are his three main goals.

Student senators need to be held accountable for the way they vote, Don-

ahue said and he would like to post the voting results of every Senator in an accessible document for students to read.

Donahue said the community has an unfounded negative attitude toward students and he would like to better show community members the benefits of having students in Winona.

Student senate's public relations need to be better, Donahue said, surveys, meetings and news releases are important tools that the senate needs to utilize to unify the student body.

Flynn said his goals are to make student senate more project-orientated, improve relations between the administration and the Student Senate as well as improving the relations between the faculty senate and students.

Flynn said he sees the student senate president having to be an excellent negotiator in a heightened communication process between students and administrators.

The senate has to work in such a way that the administration and faculty senate sees the student senate as a valid force in the decision making process on campus, Flynn said.

Flynn is running on ticket with student senator Erin Feger and to Flynn's

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# News

## winona weather

**today:** There is a 60 percent chance of precipitation today. Highs are expected in the mid fifties and lows are probable in the high thirties.



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thursday



AM Rain & Snow

high: low:  
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friday



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### extended outlook

The week begins with scattered thunderstorms, then it moves into AM rain and snow and finishes partly cloudy.

source: weather.com

## NEW U

**Katie Carlson**  
NEW UNIVERSITY COLUMNIST  
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

What is the New University? I have tried to put that answer into words already.

The New University's proposal entails many details that I would never project them all in this column.

I can try to write a column to inform everyone, but now there is an easier way to learn more.

Students of Winona State University: Here is the time to define the New University in your own words.

Administrators, professors, and students have worked the past month to set up a time where students will be provided with information on all aspects of the proposal.

On April 13-14 from 11-3 p.m. in the lower hyphen, each of the New U initiative work groups will have a complete information station.

During these days, all students whom have helped with the New University will be recognized.

Fourth year student Ryan Predmore, also on the New U communications committee, said these days in April will be very

helpful for generating discussion on the New University. Predmore said that there will also be a student discussion in the Art Tye Lounge during the same times.

Student Senators and those students who have been involved with the New University will be there to answer any questions, said Predmore.

Predmore said that many students questions will be answered, but many new points will be brought up which will need further discussion.

Predmore said although the days in April will be informative, he wasn't certain if it was going to change the overall campus opinion on the New University.

However, this isn't the only New University activity going on. Brown bag sessions

are held every week at noon for anyone on campus to attend to learn more on the New University.

Each week a different topic is brought to the table, such as cultural diversity or alumni relations.

The next sessions are Wednesday April 6 and Tuesday April 12.

April 12 there will be a student facilitator to run the meeting. This meeting will regard the student's views of the New University.

If you are saying to yourself what is the New University? This month will be a time to learn and get involved

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## Election

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knowledge, a President-Vice President ticket has never happened before at Winona State.

Flynn is the leader of Student Senate's Student Services Committee and said he has worked with Feger, who serves on the committee, on many projects.

Flynn said he and Feger work well

together and if both were elected, students would not have to wait for the inception of progress because he and Feger already share common goals.

"My hope is to make this university better," Flynn said, "But the New University planning process has gone awry, completed by blatant ignorance of stu-

dents."

Donahue said he will run a positive campaign and will spend no university money in his efforts to become President.

Flynn, a second year student senator, said his experiences have readied him for the job of student senate President more so than his competitor.

## SECURITY BRIEFS

March 23 — At 7 p.m. a student reported that she observed an unidentified male leaving her room when she was returning to it. The student reported that her wallet was missing. The room was unlocked.

March 26 — At 11:23 p.m. residence life requested assistance from security due to a smell of marijuana in Prentiss-

Lucas. The room was located and a small amount of marijuana was recovered. The matter was referred to the hall director.

A student reported to security that she was touched by a male subject inappropriately at an off-campus location. The matter was referred to the director of security and the Winona police department.

## Virus

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Disabling the "cookies" program is a smart move as well, he said.

Another thing students should do is run anti-virus and anti-spyware scans once a week, Whetstone said.

According to webroot.com, a well respected Internet site for anti-virus programs, nine out of 10 computers connected to the internet are infected with spyware.

Ali Omar, lead technician at the university's technical support center, said students who come to the technical support center already have an anti-spyware program or technicians will download a program onto a student's laptop.

"I think the problem will get worse before it gets better," Whetstone said.

Omar said the last resort for fixing a virus problem is re-imaging, which is what ended up happening to all students with computers infected with the recent MSN virus.

"A few days ago one student came in two times because of the MSN virus," Omar said. "It's important that students just pay attention. Viruses get you at times."

## ID Cards

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services, purchase goods on campus, enter secured buildings, track work hours and access your checking account. The U of M is also using their campus cards as phone cards.

Dave Thorn, who was chosen last year to do preliminary research on the ID cards, said

Winona State has been considering the update for awhile. He said it is a continual process in which the university is already seeing the effects.

"ID cards are already used in the Wellness Center, cafeterias and to check out books in the library," Thorn said. "The new

cards will just add to the services already provided."

Thorn said more work must be done before the cards are implemented. The tentative schedule for distribution is fall 2006.

## Have questions? The Winonan has answers.

What was the first building at Winona State? Is it true that five unrelated females living together constitutes a brothel?

If you have a question, the Winonan will answer it as part of our new series, "What's on your mind?" Simply ask a question about something you don't understand and we'll do the research.

Whether it's who shot Bishop Heffron to why are there 10 hot dogs in a package, we'll answer your questions in a weekly Winonan story!

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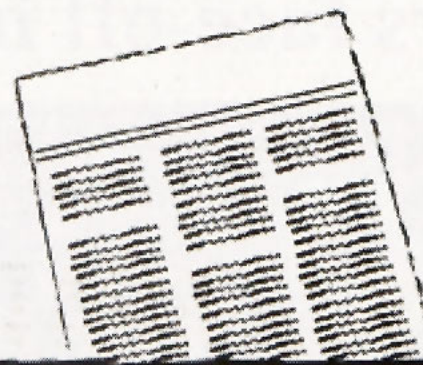
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## Former Brother's bar manager pleads not guilty to theft

Will Maravelas

WINONA

A former Brother's Bar Manager plead not guilty to theft charges in Thursday's arraignment hearing in Judge Lawrence T. Collin's courtroom in Winona.

Nathan Corey Thompson, 23, was charged Jan. 26 with stealing \$4,800 from Brother's from October 2004 through January 2005 under Winona County ordinance 609.52.

Police said when Thompson closed Brother's he would steal money in small amounts of \$50 to \$100 dollars at a time.

Brother's Management again declined an interview.

Winona County Prosecutor Nancy Louise Bostrack said Thompson is facing one count of theft and one count of theft by swindle, both felonies.

Thompson looked annoyed as he sat quietly outside the courtroom before the hearing, reading a magazine and chewing on his fingernails.

He entered the courtroom without his attorney, Public Defender Samuel David Jandt, and took a seat in the back row.

Thompson, like in his previous court hearing, answered Collins questions with short and sharp one-word answers, but appeared more confident with his answers.

Collins said he determined there is enough evidence to warrant probable cause and the State of Minnesota would go forward with the charges against Thompson.

Thompson said he would continue to abide by the conditions of his release.

The 4 p.m. hearing was brief, lasting only five minutes.

After the hearing, Jandt and Thompson spoke quietly outside the courtroom discussing the "next steps."

Thompson is out on \$10,000 bail.

Thompson will be back in court for another hearing 10 a.m. April 28.

## TCF buys naming rights to planned Gopher football stadium

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With the marching band blaring, boosters munching on brats and Goldy Gopher bouncing around the room, the University of Minnesota trumpeted an exclusive agreement with TCF Financial Corp. to stick the bank's name on a new football stadium on campus.

With an aggressive goal of playing at TCF Bank Stadium by the fall of 2008, the clock is ticking on the school's quest to secure commitments for the remaining funds needed under provisions of a bill making its way through the state Legislature.

TCF will pay the university \$35 million, spread over 25 years, toward the \$235 million cost of an open-air brick structure that will seat more than 50,000 people, reflect the design of old Memorial Stadium and be built across Oak Street from Mariucci and Williams arenas — where the Gopher hockey and basketball teams currently play.

"TCF is a premier Minnesota company, and their support is a significant step toward bringing Gopher football back to campus," university President Robert Bruininks said Thursday.

Corporate names on stadiums are commonplace in professional sports these days, but it's not usual in college athletics. Bruininks downplayed concerns.

"This will be tasteful, it will be elegant, it will be in keeping with the character and rich traditions of the University of Minnesota. ... We do not want this to look like a NASCAR speedway," Bruininks said at a news conference held after a pep rally at the McNamara Alumni Center — which was built on the site of Memorial Stadium, where the Gophers played football until moving to the Metrodome in 1982.

The agreement calls for the stadium's name to be displayed prominently on the exterior. It also allows TCF the right to propose a new name for the stadium, should an acquisition, sale or merger alter its existing corporate name.

Gov. Tim Pawlenty issued a statement offering his support.

The naming deal did draw criticism from Democratic Sen. Larry Pogemiller of Minneapolis, who quoted a Bible verse against boasting about charitable deeds.

"This cheapens our university," Pogemiller said in a statement. "Why not name the stadium after the taxpayers and students of Minnesota, who will pay three times as much as TCF?"

Pogemiller also specifically criticized the partnership with TCF, because of CEO Bill Cooper's politics. He is a former state Republican chairman.

Bruininks, Cooper, coach Glen Mason, athletic director Joel Maturi were among those who spoke

at the announcement of the school's largest corporate sponsorship ever. NFL Hall of Famer Carl Eller — a former Gopher — was among the hundreds in attendance.

Cooper described a golf meeting with Mason in Ohio last summer that helped facilitate the talks, jokingly suggesting that Mason let him win to butter him up.

"We go in and have a few drinks and the next thing you know ... 35 million dollars," said Cooper, who cited his company's strong connection to the university as one of the reasons for pursuing a deal.

TCF provides electronic identity cards and checking accounts for university students and staff, and many of its executives are graduates of the school.

On Wednesday, the Senate State and Local Government Operations Committee approved the state's role in the stadium — paying off \$94 million in university-issued bonds. That would cost taxpayers \$175 million over a quarter century, paid in annual installments of \$7 million starting in 2007.

## Hundreds gather for first Red Lake school shooting funerals

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) — With the bang of a drum, the first funerals began for victims of a teenager's shooting rampage on the Red Lake Indian Reservation where 10 people died.

A lone man's cry gave way to songs and more drumming from a circle of a dozen men Saturday, and hundreds of people who had gathered in a community center filed past a pair of open caskets.

Daryl Lussier, a 58-year-old tribal police officer, and his longtime companion Michelle Sigana, 31, were the first victims in Monday's attack by his grandson, Jeff Weise, 16.

Lussier, dressed in his police uniform, had an eagle feather placed in his hands. In his casket were an American flag, a teddy bear, a few cigarettes and his police badge. In Sigana's casket was a ceramic dish filled with cigarettes.

More than 100 police officers attended the five-hour service for Lussier and Sigana, along with Gov. Tim Pawlenty and U.S. Sen. Norm Coleman.

In brief remarks, Pawlenty alluded to Red Lake's reputation as a place of poverty. Wealth is not measured in the value of a home, he said, but in the strength of communities and families.

"Even in grief, I can see that the Red Lake Nation is one of Minnesota's wealthiest places,"

he said.

After killing the pair in their home on the northern Minnesota reservation, Weise went to Red Lake High School, where authorities say he gunned down five students, a teacher and a security guard before shooting himself.

A third funeral, for 15-year-old Chase Lussier, also was held Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Pallbearers, including John Morris Jr., wore T-shirts with Chase's picture and the words "In memory of Beka."

"It was a nickname he had since he was just a little bitty guy," said Morris, 19. He described his cousin as "the kind of kid who tried to goof around and make people smile."

While investigators say they don't know Weise's motive, a long trail of Internet postings paint a picture of a deeply depressed, suicidal boy. Friends and family members have said he had been taking the anti-depressant Prozac since a suicide scare last summer.

Outside the Red Lake community center, which shares space with a casino, an electronic sign flashed a message: "Red Lake Nation sends heartfelt condolences to all family members of tragic event. We are one in our sorrow and in our love."

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**Saturday 4/2 - Pipe Circus**  
**Some say it's like Red Hot Chili Peppers, but with more funk, some say it's a bit like reggae and rock brewed into something hot. In any case Pipe Circus show always is a party!**

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# Et Cetera

## A night in the life of WSU security

Heather Stanek  
WINONAN

Every evening several students wander the Winona State University campus, but they aren't out to find a party or endure a late night of studying in the library.

They often stop to chat and exchange friendly comments with fellow students, asking how school is going and how life is treating their peers.

These individuals are like other students, with one exception: — they are security guards.

Winona State has between 50 and 60 security guards, not including supervisors, who are also students.

Besides carrying full class schedules, these students also maintain campus safety, which can be stressful.

Matt Gannon, a criminal justice student and security supervisor, said guards work every evening between 4:30 p.m. and 8 a.m., including holidays and weekends.

He said they may work anywhere from four and a half to eight and a half hours a night.

Gannon said he works 16 hours on Sunday nights because he doesn't have class on Mondays.

Sundays are also one of the busiest nights for security, along with Thursday, Friday and Saturday, he said.

Gannon said the day goes surprisingly fast.

He said every night, guards check students into dorms, patrol main and west campus and make sure all the doors in academic buildings are locked.

Guards also walk through

dorms and respond to calls, Gannon said.

James Stevens, also a criminal justice student and security supervisor, said security also provides escorts for faculty and students.

Gannon said guards carry radios and keys but they may not possess weapons or pepper spray.

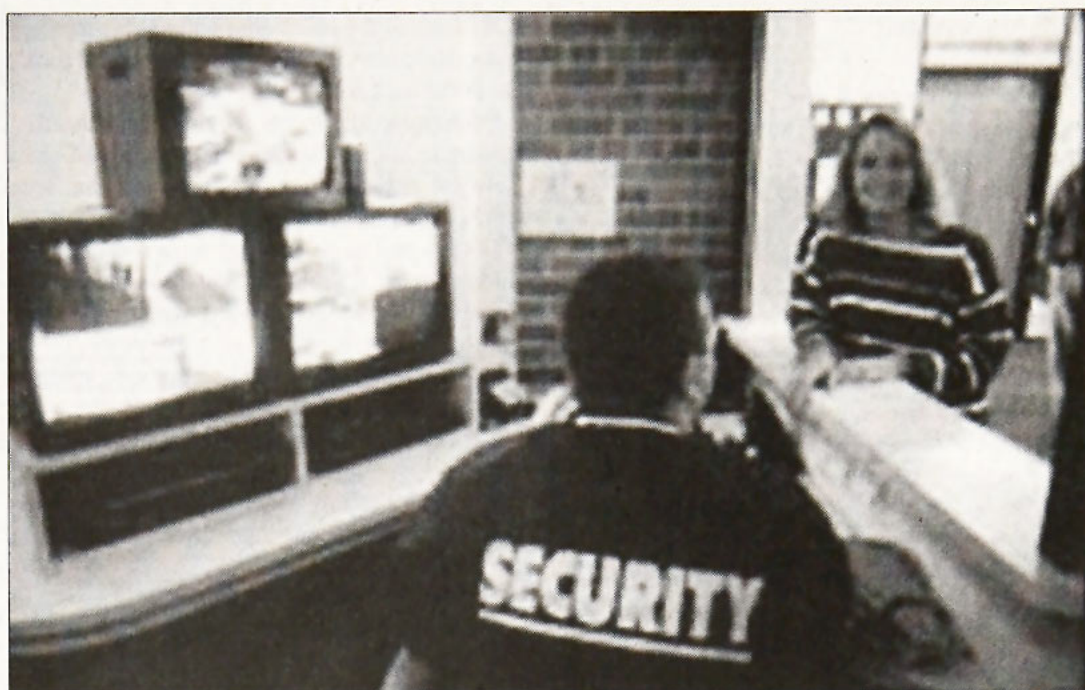
Some have flashlights, though they are often too heavy to carry around campus, he said.

Gannon said he keeps latex gloves with him in case he encounters a situation with bodily fluids.

Most guards also have cell phones to call each other, the police or an ambulance.

In addition to patrolling Winona State, security also monitors the "Code Blue" poles and

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Contributed photo

Almost 60 students are employed at Winona State as security guards. On an average night, security guards bust students for alcohol violations and help students arrive and faculty arrive home safely.

## 'Food Not Bombs' teams up with bar to collect goods for food shelf

Will Marvelas  
WINONAN

Rascal's Bar and the service organization 'Food Not Bombs' teamed up to collect food for the Winona County Food Shelf by holding a benefit concert which featured a variety of music this past Sunday.

Alex Stevens, a Food Not Bombs member, said that they wanted to "throw the concert" because March is National Food Shelf Awareness month and because of the Easter holiday.

Rascal's marketing and promotions manager Elena Erofeeva said Rascal's does what it can to help local causes.

"It's a good cause," Erofeeva said. "We are happy we can do it."

The event featured a variety of acts, including Winona area rapper Ron Simmons, a.k.a. Random Thoughts, Rochester-based jam band Right Away, solo acoustic artists and headliner Moon Dawg.

'Food Not Bombs' provided free food which included soups, scalloped potatoes and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to patrons.

The group also tried to raise money for the Food Shelf by selling used books and paintings done by members of group.

Winona State University graduate and Food Not Bombs member, Jamie Harper said the food shelf is a great cause and that the more the group could help out the better.

Rascal's charged \$5 for admission, or \$3 with three canned food items to try to encourage patrons to bring in canned food.

Harper said every dollar from the cover charge would go straight to the food shelf.

Stevens said Rascal's and Food Not Bombs has a "friendly" working relationship.

"Rascal's has been doing a lot of diverse things," Stevens said. "They have always let us throw shows for good causes."

Although the holiday made for a good day to hold the event, Stevens said doing the show on that day was "crapshoot" because many people may have had other plans.

Guitar player for Right Away Bob McDewitt said, "We kind of expected it, being Easter and all."

The show's attendance varied between five and 50 patrons throughout the night.

"It's busier tonight than a normal Sunday," he said.

## Now that's scary...



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Alli Engelsma as Trudi (middle) and Mark Benzel as Peter Pumpkinhead shy away from the dragon in the Minstrel. The public production of the play will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 1 and 2 at the Performing Arts Center's main stage.

## Winona Facebook helps students meet their classmates online

Julie Welscher  
WINONAN

Some students at Winona State University are finding that the Winona Facebook, an online directory, is an interesting way to meet people. Others aren't interested or familiar with the program.

The Facebook is an online program, at [www.winonafacebook.com](http://www.winonafacebook.com), that allows students to view other users' profiles, look at their photos, add them as friends and send messages.

Users need a login name and password and then can access any other users' information that is posted.

Under their name, users can display a cell and home phone number, an address, their major, some interests, a favorite quote, their dating status and more.

Users can also show their political views, an expected graduation year, their birthday, and where they attended high school.

Currently, there are 2,300 profiles available on the Winona Facebook site.

The Winon Facebook recently joined with the national College Facebook, so Winona State users can see profiles from other colleges as well.

Any user can search for a specific person on the site or just randomly browse through the different photographs.

Junior Hannah Foellmi said that she found out about Facebook through her roommate and browses 'through peoples' profiles when she has time.

"I have sent a few messages to people that I know, but I don't use it as a source of e-mail on a regular basis," said Foellmi.

"It's nice to look through the pictures and recognize people from classes or around campus," Foellmi said.

She said that it's a "neat" program, but she hasn't utilized it as much as she could.

Junior Jenna Evenson uses the Face Book about twice a day and said, "It's very convenient for looking up someone that you don't know, and it's fun to look at other people's pictures and information."

Evenson said she likes that you can click on any of your own information and be linked to people who have listed similar information, such as a major or hometown.

It's fun to look up others' information, but it can also be unsafe, said Evenson.

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## Mass Comm department plans 'Real World' event

■ Students learning what to expect in their job fields

Mae Schultz  
WINONAN

Many Winona State seniors who are approaching graduation are getting increasingly more worried about their future. As the snow melts away, more and more thoughts like "How am I going to get a job?" are floating through their heads.

Well, there is an upcoming event that is meant to help ease that anxiety and help mass communication students prepare for their future. It's called Mass Comm: The Real World.

Seven professionals who currently work in the mass communication field will be coming to talk to students about their future careers at 6 p.m. on April 6 in Stark Auditorium.

Four mass communication students along with mass communication adjunct professor Robin O'Callaghan planned the event. Winona State senior Kristin Classey was one of the students that worked to prepare the event.

Classey said that they have been working on this project since early January. She said that she was responsible for everything from contacting presenters, to helping with advertising, to getting the table cloth for the presenter's table.

"They (students) are going to gain a lot of information on what to expect. They may even meet their future boss. This is the stuff that the classroom doesn't teach, what happens after graduation," Classey said.

The event will include a 45 minute question and answer period and then another 45 minute period where students can get some one-on-one time with the professionals.

O'Callaghan said, "I hit up a few students I know" to help with the event.

She said that this event not only helps the students that will come to it, but it is a resume builder for the students that worked on it.

"They are able to do some event planning for their resumes. It is a really good start-to-finish project, which is really important when you are interviewing," O'Callaghan said.

Classey said that there will be people present who work in every mass communication option and that many of them have a lot of experience in their fields.

One of the presenters, James Bowey, currently works at the Winona Daily News. O'Callaghan said that he has had over 15 years experience in the field.

"He's done the war in Bosnia and stories about the Vatican. He's got a lot of good experience," O'Callaghan said.

"What I'm hearing from students is "Gosh, I don't know what I am doing next," O'Callaghan said.

She hopes that this event will help give students more direction about their plans for their futures.

"Coming here could really make a huge difference in your future. The most important thing is that it's up to you to land your first job out of college," O'Callaghan said.

She said that she hopes that they will meet their maximum turnout of 200 people.

"We really took some time out to plan, to make it easy for kids to come," she said.

She said it is important for students to come because it could make or break their futures.

"This could get you a job or not get you a job," O'Callaghan said.

## Students make a difference by cleaning rivers

Stephanie Magnuson  
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

"It didn't matter how big or small the piece of garbage was," said mass communications senior Kyle Bobek. "I honestly felt that we were helping to make a difference."

Kyle was one of the twelve Winona State students that traveled to Paducah, Kentucky to participate in a river clean-up of the Ohio River on March 13.

The spring break trip was organized by Mass Communication professor Drake Hokanson.

Students joined Living Lands & Waters, an environmental organization established in 1998, on a 6-day outing to clean up as much garbage as

possible along the banks of the river.

At the end of the trip, Winona State Students and the Living Lands & Waters staff hauled out 162 tires, 92 bags of trash, five propane tanks, three refrigerators, two recliners, one sofa, one riding lawn mower and one car.

"I couldn't believe the amount of garbage we picked up," said Business Administration sophomore David Hoff, "It really gives me a greater appreciation for my environment."

Living Lands & Waters was established by Chad Pregracke after he noticed severe river pollution.

"The river is a national symbol," said Pregracke, "and no one was doing anything about it, so I decided to."

Living Lands & Waters was born as a one-man project in 1998 and with the help of sponsors, it has grown to employ a full time staff of 10.

Along with the river clean up, Living Lands & Waters has expanded to include educational workshops and riverbottom restoration as part of the organization.

Although Living Lands and Water's headquarters is based out of East Moline, Ill., Pregracke and his crew live and work on a series of four connected barges that travel on midwestern rivers.

The barges are equipped with living quarters for the crew, a classroom for workshops and space to store the garbage until it can be taken to be recycled.

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# A slice of the single life

Interviews done by Jamie Blair

So I took it upon myself to go out and see what some of the student body is looking for in other student's bodies.

wants and is independent and won't follow you around like a puppy. Good luck, you missed out."

*Woo, someone's a little upset.*



**Michele Bailey**

Junior Advertising and Psychology major

**What is the funniest thing that has happened to you on a date?**

"I got locked out of my house after my date left, so I had to climb through the window."

**What are you looking for in a guy?**

"Single! He has to be able to sing or play the guitar. He has to be athletic enough to beat me in a 5k and outdoorsy enough to survive a winter camping adventure."

**Meeting guys is...**

"Easy, because we are surrounded by them at school, even though it is a 7 to 1 ratio."

**Michele's shout-out to the guys out there:**

"I live across the street from the bars so come find me."

*And she even lives across from the bars. How perfect.*

**Kristin Whitcomb**



Senior Advertising major

**What is the worst thing that happened to you on a date?**

"He asked me out and we went out to dinner, after we finished the meal he asked me to pay for it, but I didn't have any money, he said I could pay him back."

**Meeting guys is...**

"In Winona? Hard. Guys in Winona blow! But outside Winona, it's pretty easy."

**Kristin's shout out:**

"There's so much... I have now turned lesbian. Guys should learn how to be with a woman who knows what she



**Greg Thomas**

Junior Music and Business major

**What is the strangest thing that happened to you on a date?**

"We ended up dancing by the river once; it was great, singing 'Down By the River Side.'"

**What kind of girls Greg is looking for:**

"Fun, intelligent and they must have an appreciation of the arts."

**Meeting girls is...**

"You'd think it'd be easier, but not a lot [of girls] fulfill all that [referring to what he looks for in women]."

**Greg's shout-out:**

"Hello. What's up?"

*I gave Greg an opportunity to say whatever he wanted and that's all I could drag out of the guy.*



**Sarah Witt**

Freshman Special Education major

**What is the funniest thing that happened to you on a date?**

"I played Nintendo on a date. Pretty normal."

**\* Sarah doesn't get out much.**

**What Sarah looks for in guys:**

"Numchuck skills, nice, funny, sweet, interesting, anything to keep my attention."

**Meeting guys is...**

"Easy because I hang out with a lot of guys."

**Sarah's shout out:**

"More guys should go to Winona, the guys [here] are pretty lucky."

*Yes. Sarah, we are.*



**A.J. Schuler**

Freshman Criminal Justice major

**What is the funniest thing that happened to you on a date?**

"This chic kind of wanted my business in the movie theater, it was kind of awkward."

*Gee A.J., what business are you in?*

**What are you looking for in a girl?**

"Personality. A lady that likes to be treated like a lady. She needs to let me be me. I need to be whipped. It's sad but true."

**Meeting girls is...**

"Easy at first, it's easy when they don't have a boyfriend, then it's a challenge."

*Wow, A.J. All I can say is "wow."*

**AJ's Shout-out:**

"I'm not really an asshole, I promise I'm not an asshole... This isn't going into the paper is it?"

*No, A.J. it won't go in, and I'm not sending a copy to your parents either. Cheers!*



**Luke Haugen**

Sophomore Sociology major

**What is the worst or funniest thing that has happened to you on a date?**

"I've been on like two dates ever!"

*Ladies, hook him up. Give him a chance. He seemed like a nice guy and didn't smell bad.*

**What is he looking for in a girl?**

"A girl that laughs at all my terrible jokes. One that can cook cause I like to eat. I think pig tails are cute."

**Meeting girls is:**

"Impossible! They have indoor plumbing and I have no idea how it works."

*Luke is very special.*

**Luke's shout out:**

"You should date me because I don't have any ex-girlfriends that cause drama or that could have given me STDs. I know how to make pancakes,

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## River

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Traveling via Barge, Pregracke and his crew travel the mid-west cleaning the Mississippi River, Ohio River, Illinois River, and the Missouri River.

While Living Lands & Waters is considered an environmental organization, education coordinator Tammy Becker insists this organization is different.

"We're not involved in protests and activism. We're about conserving the river's beauty for recreational purposes," Becker said.

Living Lands & Waters receives no governmental funding, but is supported solely by independent companies.

Some of Living Lands & Water's well-known sponsors include: 3M, Caterpillar, Cargill, and Oidoulis.

"Most of the companies that sponsor us have a vested interest in the

river," said Becker. "For example, O'Doul's main headquarters is on the river."

To date, Living Lands & Waters has collected 2 million pounds of trash with the help of 3,000 volunteers.

National Geographic, CNN, and Readers Digest have all covered Pregracke and given Living Lands & Waters national attention.

Living Lands & Water's next project, in Washington D.C., will focus on cleaning the Anacostia River and the Potomac River.

While the crew works 7 days a week and up to 10 hours a day, the crews attitude remains positive.

Safety coordinator Dave Andrews sums it up, "The best part about my job is the immediate gratification and seeing the results of my work."

## Facebook

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Users are not required to display their address, but most people do and it's risky to make this information available to anyone who accesses the Face Book, she said.

Although some students are enjoying the Facebook, others are uninterested or unfamiliar with the program.

Freshman Mallory Enscoe heard about the Face Book through her older sister, but hasn't taken the time to log onto the site.

"I probably won't use it because I'm just really not interested," said Enscoe.

Sophomore Peter Schiltz said he hasn't thought about looking for people on the site because he hasn't had time.

Schiltz said there are better ways to meet people in Winona than online.

The creators of the Winona site did not respond to e-mails before press time.

The national site that the Winona

site is nor affiliated with was created on Feb. 4, 2004 by Mark Zuckerberg and others from Harvard University.

It has cost tens of thousands of dollars since then to keep the program running and expanding, said a Facebook spokesman.

He said, "Additionally, we plan to double the number of schools by the end of the year."

Across the country, there are 2,088,928 students using the program in 431 different schools and the number is still rising.

There isn't a fee to become a member.

Some of the schools that use the national site are Georgetown, UCLA, Kansas State, Cornell and many others across the country.

This site allows users to look up other students' information from all over the United States and learn about their interests and view photos of them and anything else they put in their profile.

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# Horoscopes

By Miss Anna

March 27 to April 2

## ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

This week it may be best to avoid causing emotional scenes with any partners. Romance will have a dreamy aspect for you. You and a lover will be very much on the same wavelength. There will be a social connection that will prove helpful in business.

## TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

You may meet with extra incidental expenditures right now. However, the impulsive buy may not be the correct choice. Be sensible in regards to spending. Mix-ups in communication are possible now, or some information you receive will be in error. Avoid commitments without advice.

## GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

A small disappointment may arise in regards to a friendship this week. But you will be pleased with the positive business and financial developments that occur now. Either you or your partner may spend extravagantly. It's not a good time to loan money. Protect your resources.

## CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

This week you may make up with someone from whom you've been estranged. An old friend gives you good advice this week. A home matter may require attention. You may be making travel plans on the spur of the moment. Money developments are on a positive note. Avoid neglecting duties.

## LEO: (July 24-Aug. 23)

Your cleverness and efficiency will bring you notable success at work this week. But be careful in financial dealings. You will be a welcome addition at any gathering, for you're the life of the party. Avoid any flippant remarks. Things may be a bit hectic on the home front. Be patient with family members.

## VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Utilize your time wisely this week. Don't spread yourself too thin. Make a schedule. You may not get around to a task that really needs to be done. You will achieve the greatest success by helping others to solve problems. Guard against overindulgence, and don't overspend.

## LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Resist any temptations to gloss over details. This week they need your careful scrutiny. You will get a lot done early, but later your mind may wander and energy level will slow down. Exercise initiative and watch doors open for you. The chance you've been waiting for is here.

## SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Weekend getaways and recreational pastimes are highlighted this week. Watch your spending. Patience will be needed because you will tend to rush into certain things. Enjoy times with friends. If little things start going wrong, take a break and reflect.

## SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

There's an accent on family life and domestic matters this week. One family member may need encouragement from you. You are now ready to investigate new career opportunities. Explore your options. Both travel and recreational pastimes are happily highlighted.

## CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

A burdensome responsibility is lifted from your shoulders this week. Try not to be overly critical of a child. You may change your perspective towards a financial matter. Take care to go easy on your use of credit. Guard against romantic tiffs.

## AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Getting your house in tiptop shape will be a priority during the week. Avoid any arguments about money. Luck will be with you especially concerning partnership matters, legal affairs and travel. Some will make marriage plans. Opportunity is found everywhere.

## PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20)

You will have a good head for fact and figures now. Attend to bookkeeping and meet with financial advisors. Unexpected business developments are to your advantage. You will achieve the most success by accepting offered suggestions and cooperating with others.

**IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You'll have some inspired thoughts about either a business or financial matter. This is the right time to tell a romantic interest how much you care. Cooperation from others may be difficult to obtain. Singles may need to be aware of insincere newcomers.

# Ring 2 suffers from usual sequel problems

**Reviewer**  
Erik McClanahan  
**Film**  
"The Ring Two"  
**Movie Type**  
Horror/Thriller

**Running Time**  
111 minutes

**Directed by**  
Hideo Nakata  
**Cast**  
Naomi Watts, Simon Baker, David Dorfman  
**MPAA Rating**  
PG-13: for violence/terror, disturbing images, thematic elements and some language

**Rating**  
C-



Note to Hollywood: enough with the American remakes of better Japanese horror movies!

"The Ring Two," suffers from all the usual sequel problems, the most obvious one being that there was no good reason for a sequel in the first place.

At the end of "The Ring"—Gore Verbinski's ("The Mexican" & "Pirates of the Caribbean") remake of the 1998 Japanese hit "Ringu"—the story ended on a logical note and was in no need of further interpretation. The killer was a little girl named Samara that was killed by her mother but her ghost

lives on through a videotape that she uses to kill all who see it.

So what could a sequel do to improve on the first one in this case? Nothing in my opinion, because "The Ring" was a smart, beautifully shot horror movie that stands on its own.

But of course that's no reason to keep Hollywood from quickly dishing out yet another horror sequel that can't live up to the original. I'm sure the studio had a sequel in the works as soon as the original "Ring" crossed the \$100 million mark at the box office.

The most interesting thing about this inferior sequel is that director Hideo Nakata was the director of the original Japanese versions (the aforementioned "Ringu" along with "Ringu 2"). As was the case with "The Grudge," good Japanese directors can't do much to resuscitate an already old idea to an American audience.

I'm sure Nakata wanted to put his stamp on the American versions of his films, but instead of using smart and subtle ways of scaring the audience he opts for using an abundance of big budget, CGI-created scares that feel out of place in this type of movie.

Even the killer, Samara, was done with a computer. Instead of bringing back Davie Chase to reprise the role of the scary girl who comes out of the television to off her victims, Nakata chose to completely recreate her with digital effects that are laugh-

able at best.

Did Nakata think we would be more frightened of a special effect than a real actor? Apparently so, but he misfired with this choice and the entire movie suffers because of it.

Another downfall of "The Ring Two" comes from the main characters who return from the first. Now I love Naomi Watts (check out "21 Grams" to see what she is capable of as an actress) but she appears to be bored the entire movie probably because she never wanted to do the sequel in the first place. Her performance in the first film held it together and gave it some class.

"The Ring Two" has nothing new to offer for fans of the first. It's basically the same story rehashed with a few minor character developments that mean nothing. The most annoying thing about the movie is how stupid the main characters are even though they've already survived the ghost before.

But that's enough complaining out of me. Expect a much more positive review next week when I see the highly anticipated "Sin City." Directors Robert Rodriguez and Frank Miller (creator of the graphic novels that this movie is based on) along with special guest director Quentin Tarantino look to have made one of the coolest movies in a long time as well as the most faithful comic book-to-screen adaptation ever.

# Security

responds if anyone uses one.

Stevens said if a button is pressed, it will ring in to an office phone and the security camera will jump to the activated pole.

He said security always responds as if it were a real emergency.

Stevens said that, once the call comes in, guards run to the designated pole.

He said he once rushed from the ninth floor of the Sheehan dorm to Memorial hall in only a few minutes.

Although most calls are pranks or false alarms, security occasionally sees a serious emergency.

Stevens said that six years ago, a woman fell and broke her ankle and crawled to the nearest pole.

He said instances like this one show how valuable the "Code Blues" are.

Security also monitors the dorms and watches for students with alcohol containers.

Gannon said guards often discover violations when they respond to noise complaints.

He said, however, that most drunk students alert security on their own with unruly and irresponsible behavior.

Stevens said security is cautious but guards don't try to intrude on student's personal lives.

"We're not the Gestapo," he said. "We don't just go around knocking on doors."

He said most students are coop-

erative with security because they don't want police summoned.

Security guards also respect their fellow students, which makes violators more willing to comply, Stevens said.

Gannon said security is also prepared to help sick or passed out students.

All guards are trained in CPR and first aid, though they often call the police or hospital if the situation is too critical, he said.

Guards also call for help if a student acts suicidal or threatens others, he said.

"We're just students," Stevens said. "We're not law enforcement...yet."

Stevens said, when handling violations, guards refrain from verbally abusing students or losing their tempers.

He said they practice "verbal judo," which involves calmly addressing students and treating them as equals.

"To get respect you have to give respect," Stevens said.

Gannon said the most damaging events for students are dorm and car thefts.

He said students may lose thousands of dollars worth of laptops, DVDs, videogame consoles, games, money and CDs in about 20 seconds.

Stevens said guards watch for open doors, and if the room is empty, they will close the door and

put a sticker on it reminding the occupant of dorm thefts.

Security also monitors parking lots for lost items and damaged vehicles, such as broken windshields, Gannon said.

He said that, despite the stress, the work is rewarding because it involves, "as corny as it sounds, helping someone."

# Singles

so I can make you breakfast in bed."  
*This guy can make pancakes? If you don't take him, I will.*



**Sharmaine Johnson**  
Junior Paralegal major

**What is the funniest thing that has happened to you on a date?**

"My ex-boyfriend gave me a birthday card that said 'For a fine man like your-

self....' I was so mad at him, but he bought me a beautiful card later"

**What are you looking for in a guy?**

"Someone who treats you with respect. Polite but not whippy, and doesn't smoke. Someone who knows how to be romantic and isn't afraid to admit you are in a relationship. I need a smart man."

**Meeting guys is:**

"Easy if you go to the bar! [But] the right guy? Hard."

**Sharmaine's shout out:**

"Don't cheat, don't ever call a girl 'woman.' Pick up the phone. It works!"

**Letter to Jaimie**

I bartend at a bar and obviously there is a constant flow of guys that come in every night. I am constantly finding guys that I have crushes on and usually I end up going home with them. I currently have at least five guys that I am interested in, but I can not seem to just pick one. Why do you think I can't settle with just one guy?

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Sincerely, AB

Dear AB,

I hope you're not that bartender that I always go home with that promises she's not cheating on me. Ok, just kidding. I think the problem is with these guys, you like being with all of them but what you really want is that one guy that doesn't throw himself at you when he's drunk at the bar. You want the kind of guy that you have to chase instead. In the meantime, I'd try to stay away from messing around with all of these other guys.

Love,  
Jaimie

PS: Read last issue regarding getting checked for STDs.

Got a love or sex question for Jaimie? Email him at JamieBlairWSU@gmail.com

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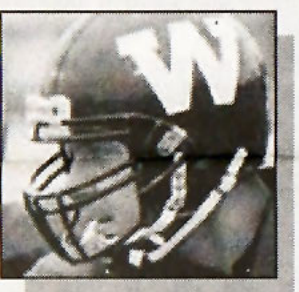


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## Earthquake shakes WSU

Ian Stauffer  
WINONAN

An earthquake hit Winona last week, wreaking havoc on the small town that hasn't seen an earthquake in more than three millennia.

The quake, which was centered near Sheehan Hall, reached 6.0 on the Richter scale and was felt as far away as the East Lake apartments to the east and K-Mart to the west.

The earthquake caused plenty of damage itself, including taking out the electricity and water to the Winona State dorms, although no one noticed because it's not that

uncommon for those things to happen regularly anyway.

"We know our residence halls are old, but we didn't realize a power outage was looked at as normal," said John Ferden, Winona State's auxiliary service director. "We're just thankful that none of our students were seriously injured."

Most of the damage was done by a tsunami on Lake Winona that was created by the quake.

A 25-foot-high wall of water raced across the lake in all directions.

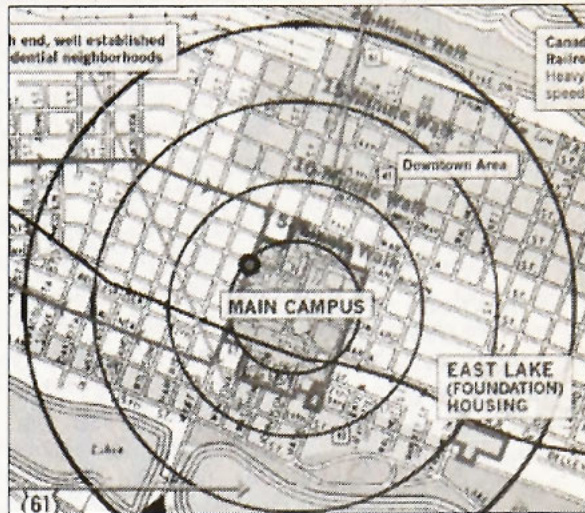
The first wave to hit shore

swamped Community Memorial Hospital, smashed into Target and finally washed up in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Another wave crashed into the north shore of the small lake, destroying Winona Senior High School and blocking Sarnia Street during rush hour. At least 10 cars were forced to turn around take a different route.

Unfortunately for those 10 cars, they were rerouted down Highway 61, which was washed away 5 minutes later when the wave came ashore on the south side of the

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An earthquake rocked WSU Saturday night devastating campus. Sheehan Hall collapsed.

## Even better than the real thing...



**Darrell Krueger takes a refreshing sip of a caffeine free Diet Coke and affirms his love for the soft drink while meeting with the Student Senate. When asked about his choice of beverage, despite Winona State's affiliation with Pepsi Cola, Krueger replied, "Let the students drink Pepsi; I love Coke."**

## Bookstore makes Forbes 500 list

Anne Jungen  
WINONAN

Due to unprecedented income and their extraordinarily high prices, the Winona State University bookstore ranks No. 3 on Fortune Magazine's Top 10 Engraving U.S. Companies list with an estimated \$38.9 billion annual income in 2004.

"With our prices, I find it hard to believe we didn't hit the No. 1 spot," bookstore Supervisor Karen Krause said. "After all our hard work, it feels wonderful to finally be publicly recognized."

And publicly recognized she will be. At the final request of university President Darrell Krueger, Robin Leach will reinstate his popular show "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" in honor of Krause and other bookstore employees. Leach and crew will fly into the LaCrosse, Wis., airport and arrive in Winona on April 1.

"I can't believe he's coming all the way here," she said. "We've been preparing for weeks."

Bookstore employees request students do not enter the bookstore, with backpacks or without, until filming concludes so they "don't screw anything up or make us look stupid on camera."

Krause said the university bookstore's ranking on the Fortune list comes after dedication to strategic selling techniques.

She said a majority of the bookstore income comes during the first week of each semester when students are forced to pay hundreds to thousands of dollars for textbooks. Books range from \$600 to \$2,000, while students spend an average of \$15,500 on each semester books.

"Most students are too lazy or don't know to use the Internet to buy books," Krause said. "It's easier to walk down here and get it over with."

Krause said a large portion of the bookstore income comes during the "buy-back" period near the end of the semester when students receive an average of 1.9 percent cash back from the original prices of the textbook.

"Students pay us \$700 for a book and then those two guys give them back \$8 for it at the end of the semester," Krause said. "And that's 'ch-ching' for the bookstore."

Krause also attributed the engrossed income to other sales avenues. Overpriced school supplies, for example, bring in millions each year. In an effort to slide the bookstore to the No. 1 slot, the cost of scantrons, a popular item, will rise if they are purchased on the day of an exam.

"The funny thing is, most professors require students to buy scantrons and then we rip them off," Krause said. "That's pure genius."

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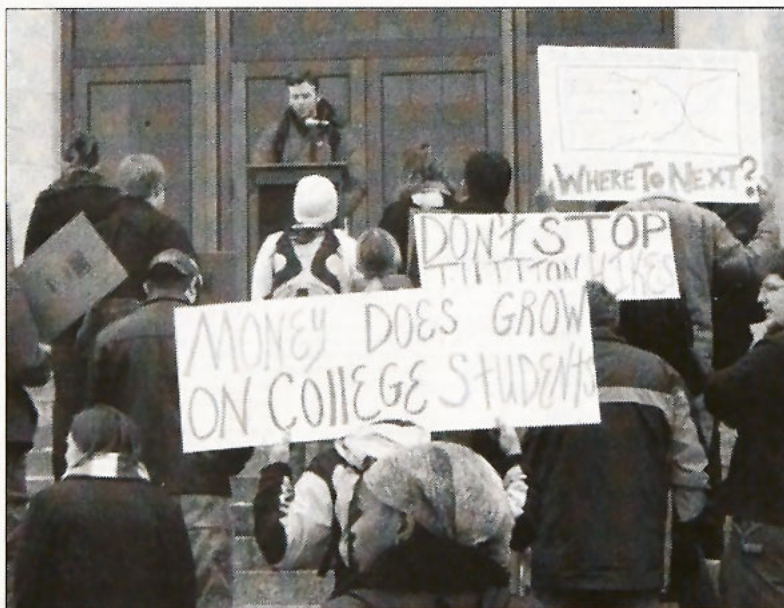
## Students rally for New U

Matt Geiger  
WINONAN

About 500 Winona State University students spent their Easter weekend camped outside of the student senate office in Kryzsko Commons showing their support for the New University.

Paula Brockman, a sixth-year economics major, who helped organize the protest, said the group was upset with the student senate for turning a deaf ear to the opinions of students.

Last month, the senate asked students to vote on a referen-



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## RAs raise dead with Ouija board

Adam Crowson  
WINONAN

The Resident Assistants in Lourdes Hall got a freakish delight Tuesday night when they decided to play with the supernatural.

The RAs went up to Lourdes' infamously haunted fourth floor to play Ouija Board and that's when the fecal matter hit the rotary spinning device.

"The planchette started moving and it began spelling out questions like, 'Who goes there?' and making threats like, 'I'm going to kill you' and 'You're going to die,'" Joel Eastvold said.

Eastvold, who has lived in the Residential College dorm for four years, said he had heard stories in the past that RAs routinely went up to the fourth floor and performed numerous paranormal acts.

"It's common that RAs go up there and hold séances, play Ouija Board and communicate with the dead," the Hartland, Minn., native said.

On Tuesday night, the West Campus staff, along with some other RAs, went up to the haunted fourth floor with some candles, rosary beads and a Ouija Board.

After the planchette began delivering messages, the RAs began to hear heavy footsteps, noises and voices.

"There were babies crying, women crying, it was crazy," Gretchen Olson said.

"Things got weird," Eastvold said. "And I mean really weird."

"I started hearing things like, 'Come play with us, Danny.' Then we saw this girl and her head spun around. We started chanting, 'The power

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## Cluster of downtown Winona bars close

### WSU posts highest transfer rate in history of all colleges

Emily Finley  
WINONAN

Winona State University students have a few favorite local bars.

Unfortunately, they won't be able to frequent these bars much longer.

As of Wednesday, April 1, Brother's Bar, Schyde's Drink and Whatnow and Bulls-eye Beer Hall will be permanently closing their doors.

With lines out the door every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, it is hard to imagine how these bars can't stay in business.

"Students simply drink too much. We couldn't keep enough alcohol on the shelves," said Cory Hyde, Schyde's Drinks and

Whatnot manager.

Bullseye Manager Travis Dean agrees with Hyde.

"The students around here are amazing — they have an unbelievable tolerance for alcohol," Dean said. "I think it has something to do with the way small town kids are raised. It has been my observation that the country kids and townies can out drink the city students and out run the cops, too."

Bars are not alone — alcohol suppliers are also struggling to keep up.

"Winona has one of the highest alcohol order rates per capita," said Will Jones, an alcohol distributor to the Winona area for more than 15 years.

"I have a feeling a fair amount of students will be transferring to nearby schools like UW-Madison and the University of Minnesota, where alcohol is still in large supply," Jones said.

And transfer they will, according to Carl Stange, Winona State's director of admissions.

"The rumors of the bar clos-

ings have already brought hundreds of students to my office this past week alone," Stange said. "I have already informed President Krueger 2005 will undoubtedly see the highest number of students leaving the university in Winona State history."

Senior Nikki Steinert, said, "Until I heard about the bar closings, I was planning to return to Winona State after graduation to earn a master's degree in psychology. However, any good psychologist knows that a student needs a place to drink on the weekends."

In a recent survey conducted by Winona State's Student Senate, students were polled as to the number one reason why they chose to attend the university. A not-so-shocking 97.3 percent (of the 23 students who actually participated in the poll) responded that insanely cheap drink specials and easy access to fake IDs were the main factor in choosing Winona State.

Recognizing the demand for a

place to consume alcohol, student senate has submitted a proposal for a liquor license to the city of Winona.

"I can't imagine a better way to fundraise for the university while meeting student wants and needs," Dusty Finke, senate president, said.

Senate Vice President Tim Donahue said, "Offering a bar in the senate office will provide additional on-campus jobs for students and give senators and 'ordinary' students a chance to socialize."

New U director Carol Anderson fully supports the idea.

"Any way we can attract more students to the university is beneficial to the New U. Their tuition and bar tabs will help support the cost of 'Brown Bag Lunch Dialogues,' an essential part of New U development."

For more information, including bartending opportunities and drink specials, visit student senate's Web site, [www.winona.edu/studentsenate/bar](http://www.winona.edu/studentsenate/bar).



# Et Cetera

## UPAC brings Kris Kross, Boyz II Men for concert

Megan O'Connell  
WINONAN

After a long and strenuous process of handing out questionnaires and tabulating online survey forms, UPAC is proud to announce the longley anticipated reunion concert of Kris Kross along with the opening act of Boys II Men, who will be singing their beloved ballads including "I'll make love to you."

UPAC has decided to ignore the requests of the Winona State University Students and is choosing their own personal choice for the spring concert.

Kasey Kolberg a UPAC member said that she was hoping that a bid for New Kids on the Block would go through but was equally happy with Kris Kross and Boys II Men.

Kris Kross scored big with their hit "Jump" which went double platinum.

Kris Kross is famous for wearing their pants backward and saying things like "wiggity-wiggity-wack."

Student Union Director Joe Reed said, "Kris Kross has been a pleasure to work with. They are just eager to perform again."

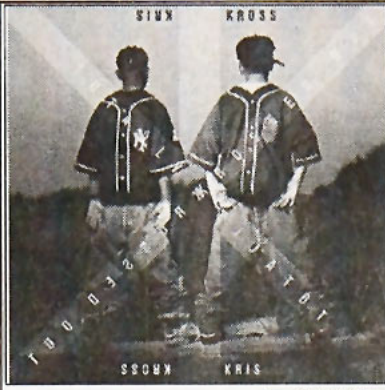
Reed also commented that the requests made my Kris Kross are manageable

compared to some bands he has worked with in the past. The only request that is questionable is the request for Joe Reed to get up on stage and sing backup while wearing zupas and snap bracelets.

Reed said that he would comply, "I am fine with doing backup for the talented group, and the zupas request is fine, I have a drawer full."

Boys II Men are also happy to be performing at WSU, they are currently on a tour of Midwest malls.

The concert will be April 22 and tickets go on sale soon.



**Wiggity-wiggity whack**



**Kris Kross and Boyz II Men will perform in the spring concert at WSU. The tour is being billed Totally Cooleyhigh. It is the first time the groups have toured since the mid-1990s when both were booted off the planet by bad albums.**

**Boyz II Men  
ABC BBD**

**The East  
Coast Family**

## WSU wins World Farm Hall award

Adam Crowson  
WINONAN

When you walk around the Winona State University campus do you ever notice how beautiful the landscaping is? Well, so have other people.

It is this recognizance that has led to Winona State securing yet another award in the World Farm Hall of Fame.

Winona State was inducted in the World Farm Hall of Fame in the fall of 2002 after director Michael Gorman was passing through and saw how beautiful the campus' landscaping was.

The organization is a group of agricultural oriented people looking for anyone living in urban or rural areas who are expressing ideas that promote agriculture and its beauty.

"The World Farm Hall of Fame is a fairly young organization and to my knowledge doesn't give big awards or trophies.

"What WSU gets is the positive national recognition that comes with the honor of being inducted," said Tom Grier, director of university communications in a 2002 Winonan article.

Recently, Grier said the organization — which magically vanished into thin air once Winona State was inducted — magically reappeared and announced they were now giving out "big awards and trophies" to honor their members.

Grier was excited that the World Farm Hall of Fame returned to honor this campus.

Representatives from the World Farm Hall of Fame didn't return the Winonan's phone calls for this story as their phone number was false and there is no known address for the World Farm Hall of Fame.

Calls to Michael Gorman also went unanswered.

## Edukayshun magers hellpuh inn kumyouknitee

Kate Weber  
WINONAN

Reeching out too the Wynona community, Edyocation magors is finding

new ways to use their abilitys outside of the classroom. Under twenty Wonona State studants travelled to Cottar High School and pressented presentations emfasizing the power of words and laguage.

The Wynonia State students splained how propar grammer and sentance structure is the basis for communication skillz. "Without good speeking and righting abilitys, it will be hard for y'all to find jobs," junior

Edgacation mager Frank Spitz said. "It ain't easy in the reel world and you gotta step it up a notch hyer then every-one else thru good eng-lish."

After a enthusyastic Powerpoynt prezentation, the kids got to lern how to do an resume. "I was happy I actually came to class today," sophamore Skids Mervera exclaimed. "Havin reel college kids tell us we nead to work on our writin gave me reeson too lisen to my teecher evry single day. I wanna be in college two!"

"I thought the presentations went super goodly. The kids seemed to really, really, really, really enjoy themselfs and I think we definatly touched them on a persanal level," senior Edj-ecation major Jenny Bergonyon said.

Because of the sucess of the prog-ect; english profesor Kiddleson sees good things to come in the futere. "E'ryone involved got something out of the esperiance and I would love to try this again on a campas levvel here at WSU cuz students don't never get enouf of grammer."

## Earthquake

lakes.

The Huff Street dyke was also destroyed, holding up traf-fic across Winona.

"This wouldn't have hap-pened if we had better parking regulations," said Deb Salyards, a member of Winona's city council. "If there weren't so many damn college students blocking the streets, traffic prob-lems would have been avoided."

Unbelievably, no one was killed during the quake or the

tsunami.

Everyone at Winona High was skipping school anyway to try and get a real education else-where, and the hospital was empty because everyone left for La Crosse or Rochester to get better care.

"It's too bad that all our high school students were skipping school and our hospital wasn't actually helping anyone, but I'm glad no one was hurt," Winona mayor Jerry Miller said. "I guess

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it should be easier for Winona to go through with their master plan now that all the houses they were going to buy are gone."

Minor injuries were suffered by many, including everyone in Phelps Hall because the building was ready to collapse already, so some rubble fell on a few people.

The same thing happened in the Performing Arts Center, Maxwell Hall and Sheehan Hall.

## Not quite ready for...anything

**The story ideas that were good but we briefed instead**

**30 students disappear in manhole**

Amid reports of groundskeepers taking off man-hole covers, we came up with the idea of students missing after accidentally falling into the manholes.

Thankfully it's never hap-pened but there have been reports on this campus and by eyewitnesses of walking by a manhole only to see its cover gone.

**Move over Ramaley, here comes Bill Clinton**

Ramaley rejects her presi-dency since Winona State was her last pick anyway.

The powers that be hire Bill Clinton instead.

On Winona State, former U.S. President Clinton said, "Cigars and women. This is my kind of town."

**NORML and Ultimate Fris-bee join forces**

NORML and Ultimate Fris-bee join forces and pool togeth-er their "resources."

Then they threw a big bash.

The senate is questioning what their funds were used for.

In a related story...

**Senate spends five hours debating who will bring punch and cookies**

Now that's a marathon meet-ing discussing nothing.

**New U built from earth-quake rubble**

Seizing the opportunity, the University finally instills its "New U" after campus is lev-eled by a 6.0 earthquake.

Deb Salyard, city council woman extraordinaire, was happy that her dream finally came true.

**Deb Salyards loves stu-dents**

Because she represents us and our interests, Deb Salyards is so in love with the students and their causes.

"I just love the students," Salyards said. "I'd be more than willing to pit every histori-cal house in this town just to accommodate them, my con-stituents."

**City shuts down Sheehan Hall for brothel classifica-tion**

Following its ordinance of no more than five unrelated women living together in one residence, the city shut down Sheehan Hall.

Said councilman Deb Sal-yards, "We'd been hearing reports of the happenings of the

higher floors and we became concerned.

"So we shut it down."

Plus, Salyards added, the building is unsafe, it sinks every year.

When asked what would happen to all the hall's resi-dents, Salyards said, "I don't f\*\*\*in' care. I hate college stu-dents. Let them figure it out."

**Latham Luepke wins a distinguished cartoonist award**

Latham Luepke's ship final-ly came in.

After years of drawing raunchy cartoons for two-bit college newspapers, the car-toonist finally won an award.

Kudos to the Triple L.

**Krueger names Special K the official cereal of Winona State**

Winona State will only serve Kellogg's brand cereal and Spe-cial K is the official cereal of WSU.

**Health services thinks you're pregnant**

Everytime you walk into health services, you get a preg-nancy test.

You can walk in for a com-mon cold symptoms but they want to give you a pregnancy test.

## Forbes

Krause credited "college stu-dent trinkets students can't pass up" as big money makers as well. She said university-clad Nalgene bottles, shot glasses, window clings and mittens fly off the shelves as first-year stu-dents are enthusiastic to pur-chase anything with the univer-sity's logo.

Ironically, Krause said, the bookstore sells mostly navy-blue university attire, though the university's colors are purple and white. The light pink and brown colored clothing are not "hot items."

In his hooded navy-blue uni-versity sweatshirt, freshman Eric Beckman was shocked and appalled at the university's offi-cial colors.

"I think you're wrong about the purple and white," he said. "Look around, everyone wears blue and that's all they sell. So there."

Krause said students often purchase coffee mugs, golf balls, Christmas ornaments and sweatshirts decorated with the university logo as presents for their parents. Since relative's birthdays and holidays are a

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common occurrence, students keep buying.

"The funny thing is, students use mom or dad's credit eard to buy the presents," Krause said. "The parents have no idea they're buying their own pre-sents because it just shows 'WSU Bookstore' on their bill."

Whatever the avenue of income, the Winona State book-store is in the money.

"When you think about it, tuition, rent, bills and food don't make college students poor," she said. "It's their local univer-sity bookstore."

## RAS

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of Christ compels you."

Then split pea soup started oozing all over.

"We had a huge mess to clean up."

The Lourdes Hall dormitory used to be a convent and the fourth floor was an infirmary.

While RAs and former Lour-des residents always claim to

hear something on the fourth floor, Paula Scheevel, director of residence life, said it's nonsense.

"The University's policy in regard to the happenings of fourth floor at Lourdes is if you are an incoming freshman or a parent 'then it's all a bunch of stories.'"

Inter-residence hall council

president John Huggenvik said, "I was thinking to myself about Lourdes Hall the other day and so I said to myself, 'Self, do you think Lourdes Hall was built over an Indian burial ground?'"

"I don't know, though," Huggenvik said, "because I was too busy playing MVP Baseball 2005."

**Laura, I'll put an ad in here tonight. Had some drinking to do. If you need me, find me at Gabby's Back bar. -B-**

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# Op/Ed, April Fools Style

## Things we'd like to wish DK on his way out the door...

Although Adam Crowson has never met president Darrell Krueger and Matt Geiger has, we have some luck we'd like to wish upon the outgoing president in his new life.

### Senators have power

As much fun as it must have been to call the senate ignorant, Matt and Adam advise against totally losing it and yelling at them.

**MG:** The senate are people too. They have feelings and emotions. Think of them like a delicate flower. You might have ruined them.

**AC:** The senate is a big and scary machine. They have power. They have a nice office, with glass windows and fancy computers...THAT WORK! The Winonan is a dungeon.

They were elected by 7 percent of the student body and that 7 percent can't be trampled upon. They also decide our bud-

get. Be afraid. Be very afraid.

### Communication is Key

**MG:** I e-mailed Krueger my sophomore year after the check-in book at Lourdes was stolen. Our Social Security numbers, addresses, names and student ID numbers were all in that book. My point was that it took the university two weeks to say anything about it. I was so impressed with the quick turnaround with the university every time something went wrong at Lourdes that year.

**AC:** The New University. I'm still trying to figure out what that thing is. But, I'm ignorant. It seems like a bad idea, though. Whoever heard of coming to college to learn skills that I'd need in the real world? Sheesh. Seriously.

### Travel

**AC:** Krueger dude, you're going to Utah!

Utah is an awesome state.



**Adam Crowson**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Save for no drinking on every day that ends with "y." Utah is home to Arches National Park.

Krueger would love to go biking with me in the southeastern deserts near Moab. We'd have a blast riding around Arches. (Actually, that's no April Fool's joke. We'd have a great time.)

**MG:** Darrell baby, stay away from Utah. The Jazz suck.

And who heard of Jazz in Utah anyway?



**Matt Geiger**  
MANAGING EDITOR

You'd be better off spending your time and money following the Los Angeles Lakers because there are THOUSANDS of lakes in L.A.

And Kobe is a great role model; almost equal to Stephen Covey.

### The Winonan

**MG:** Shut it down. Those ingrateful bastards. You give them an inch of freedom of expression and free speech...and

they take a yard.

**AC:** And worst of all is that Adam Crowson bastard.

### Gazebos

**MG:** One isn't enough. More more more.

**AC:** I agree. What a novel idea. Especially when there are internet ports. I love sitting out in minus-20 degree weather.

### The New U

**AC:** \$1,000 more? SIGN ME UP! Heck Yes! I was really skeptical about that entire learning more thing but when I heard it was going to cost me more money, and I changed my mind.

**MG:** A program like this makes me wish I could spend five more years here.

### Laptop University

**AC:** Makes me wish I didn't already own a computer.

**MG:** This is one of the greatest achievements of Krueger's tenure. I can't think of another university that I was interested in

where I could have been forced to lease a laptop so I could have free porn at my fingertips.

**AC:** Don't forget music, Matt. Thanks to the Big K, we students put dozens of music stores out of business.

**MG:** And it's a great way to pass time in class while building my bankroll at UltimateBet.com.

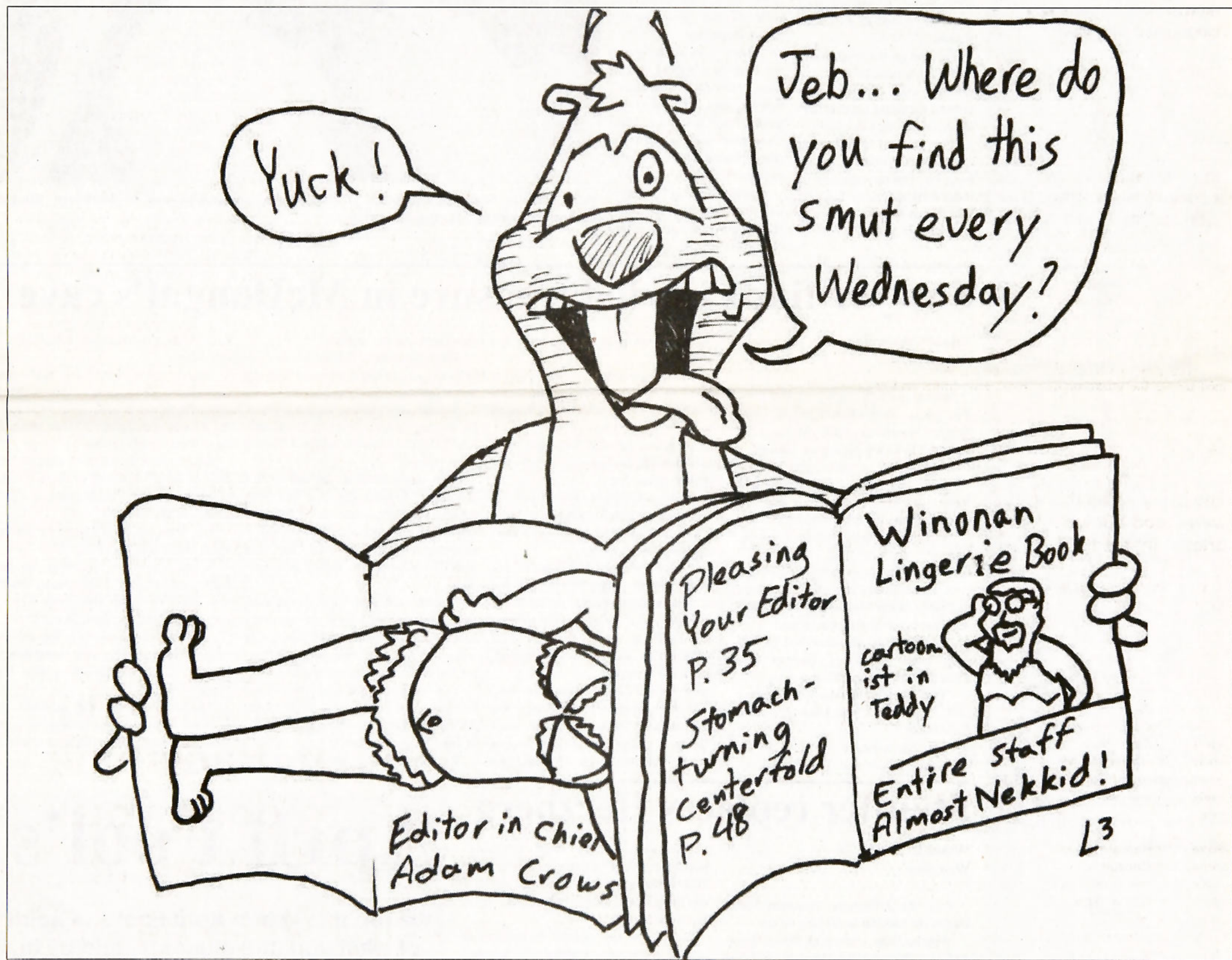
**AC:** I just like watching the school's network flood with traffic as 8,000 students log on at once.

**MG:** That's because we're all ignorant and don't know how to take turns.

### In all seriousness...

**AC:** April Fool's jokes aside, both Matt and I seriously wish Krueger the best of luck in his life away from WSU. We hope you find a good time wherever you may roam.

**MG:** Thank you for making Winona State a better place.



## Etc.

## Students go berserk at WSU American Idol

**Laura Gossman**  
WINONAN

Winona State University's Somsen Auditorium was nearly destroyed by unruly students after a taping of the "popular" reality television show American Idol last Wednesday night.

A majority of the students in attendance were visiting from Winona Senior High School, with the exception of Molly Horihan.

Horihan has been a "die-hard" fan of American Idol since its first season.

"Man, I just love the show. Honestly, what's better than making posters and cheering for your favorite non-celebrity?!" Horihan said.

Horihan's love for the show showed true when she began to tear-up during sports information director Mike

Herzberg's solo performance.

"Amazing," Horihan said. "What more can I say."

Herzberg performed the song, "I'm Too Sexy" by 90s one-hit wonder band, Right Said Fred.

Horihan was also excited to see volleyball teammate Megan Pulvermacher's rendition of "Whip It," by Devo.

The show, which has been touring universities for the past month, picked Winona State after Carol Anderson submitted a request to host the show.

In an interview before the show, Anderson said Winona State was chosen because of its New University initiative.

"I think students will get a first-hand experience on rejection by watching the taping," Anderson said.

"Rejection and disappointment are important lessons for students to learn before they graduate and try to find a

job with a degree from Winona State."

President Darrell Krueger said the American Idol taping was the best idea Anderson has come up with yet, in regard to the New University.

"The taping will definitely force students to learn about the real world," Krueger said. "Not everyone can be a winner."

Krueger said before the taping that he had been practicing his rendition of Guns n' Roses "Welcome to the Jungle" ever since he found out that American Idol would be filming at Winona State.

Krueger said his successor, Judith Ramaley will be performing the 1984 song "Missing You" by John Waite.

"I've never heard the song before, but anything Judith sings will be great," Krueger said.

Krueger was beaming in the audience as Ramaley sang, "I ain't missing

you at all/Since you've been gone away/I ain't missing you/No matter what my friends say."

Beside himself with emotion and appreciation for Ramaley, Krueger insisted on returning the favor and dedicated his rendition of "Welcome to the Jungle" to Ramaley.

"They (American Idol executives) knew students at Winona State wouldn't be afraid to shell out a little extra cash to see their favorite idols and judges," Anderson said.

Krueger said the original judges, Simon Cowell, Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson, will not be allowed on campus because Cowell "will be too rough on our Winona State contestants."

"We need to dumb it down," he said. "We want the students to feel rejected but we care too much about their feelings."

Anderson said, "I was really disappointed they couldn't come, but we worked it out so a few Winona State students and administrators can do the judging."

The three judges, who were chosen randomly, are Winonan reporter Mae Schultz, Kennedy Ihezie, and student activities director Joe Reed.

Tickets to the taping will be \$100 for lower level seats and \$75 for balcony seats.

The entire front row of seats were reserved for any student that ever participated in the brown bag dialogue. Only three front row seats were filled at press time, coincidentally all by Winona State student senators.



## Keepin' it real

# 400

The number of purple banners in the city of Winona with a flaming W or a motto

# 8

The average number of years it takes a TKE to graduate

# 392

The number of people Op/Ed columnist Erik Burns has managed to make mad this year

# 0

The number of awards Latham Luepke has ever won for his Brutal Beaver cartoons

# 3

Adam Crowson's IQ

# 1

The number of levers the Winonan staff wishes it had so they could pull the lever and a clip of Walker Texas Ranger would magically appear just like Conan O'Brien's lever from when NBC merged and became... NBC UNIVERSAL!

# 3,942

The number of John Kerry's responses, using polysyllabic words, that are just as long, or longer, as the previous number's explanation

# 4

The number of letters George Bush said were in the word "Katt"

# 1.13

The average GPA of the Winonan staff

# 5

The average number of hours the student senate spends in meetings as they discuss who's bringing cookies and punch to the next meeting

# All

The number of New Kids on the Block songs that we at the Winonan hate

## Sawyer to QB 2005 Warrior squad

### Head football coach finds year of eligibility, takes over as QB

**Ian Stauffer**  
WINONAN

A major discovery was made by the Winona State University football staff this week.

After weeks of trying to figure out who would be the starting quarterback this year, the coaches were screwing around when they suggested that maybe Head Coach Tom Sawyer should do the job.

"Someone said that, and he just got kind of a smirk on his face," said Matt Entz, Sawyer's assistant head coach. "We were just joking. We didn't know he had any eligibility left."

It turns out that Sawyer has one year of eligibility left, and after jumping through some hoops, he and his staff got him cleared to play next season.

No one on the team has a better understanding of the offense than Sawyer, who created the entire scheme during his nine years as coach.

"We've had some great quarterbacks come through here, but I'm not sure any of these kids are ready for next year," said Sawyer, who was a defensive player when he

played at Winona State in the early 1980s. "I may not be the best, but I won't make any bad decisions."

No one is questioning Sawyer's abilities. Not because he is a proven quarterback, but because all his players and coaches are afraid of him.

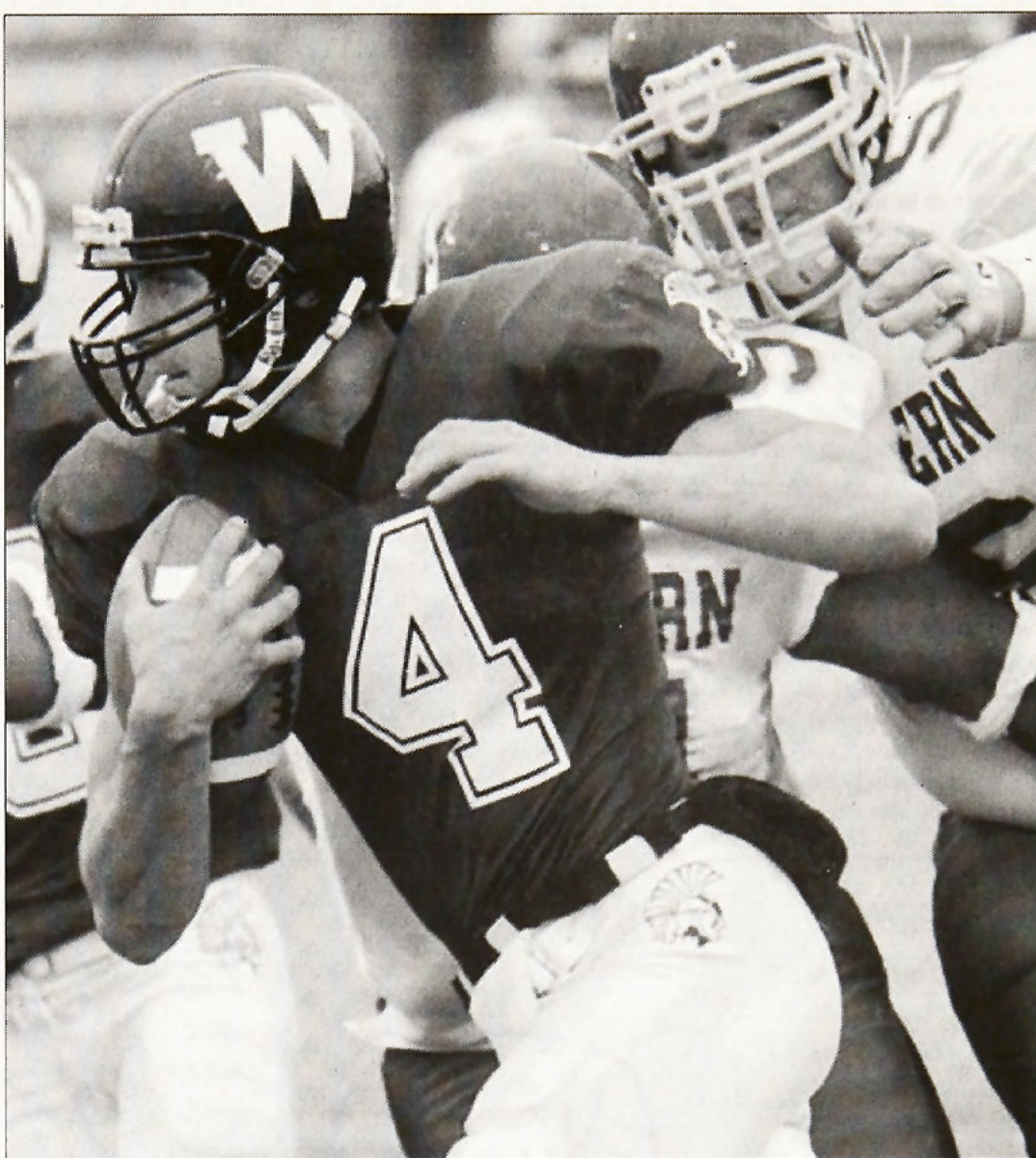
"Have you seen his shoulders and arms?" Defensive Coordinator Brian Curtin said. "He's huge. I mean, I'm big, but I can't compete with him. He's like a little ball of power."

Brian Wrobel has been the quarterback the last two years, but he played his final season last year.

The other candidates for the job this year were sophomore Mike Reiter, sophomore Drew Aber, freshman Ian Gilworth and junior transfer Aaron Boettcher.

"Those guys are all good, but I just don't think any of them could do it next year," Sawyer said. "I'll start the games, and after we build some nice leads against the crappy teams, we'll get those guys some time."

It isn't clear yet whether Sawyer will play in the annual Purple-White Spring Game in April.



New Winona State quarterback, Tom Sawyer, scrambles out of Northern State's defenders during a spring scrimmage.

## Sawyer finds buried treasure in McDougal's cave

**Adam Crowson**  
WINONAN

Hiking through the woods last Sunday while on a church picnic, Tom Sawyer stumbled upon McDougal's cave and curiosity piqued his interest.

He was on a walk with Connie Thatcher, the judge's daughter, and feeling the sense of adventure, the two wandered into the realms of the cave.

"I like going on adventures," Sawyer said.

"Sometimes I go rafting down the river. Other times I just take a nap along the banks of the Mississippi while fishing," the head football coach said.

Upon entering the cave and getting deep inside its folds, Sawyer and Thatcher's pyre burned out.

"That was quite scary," Thatcher said. "I just held onto (Sawyer). He's quite brave."

Quite brave indeed.

Along Sawyer and Thatcher's jour-

ney, they soon learned they were not alone.

"We began hearing voices," Sawyer said. "I knew the voice sounded familiar and when I realized who it belonged to, I nearly soiled myself."

The voice, he said belonged to a local American Indian who went by the moniker, Injun' Joe.

Sawyer and Thatcher were caught by Joe as they stumbled upon him burying the loot he had stolen from several of the townspeople.

Joe was contemplating ways to kill Sawyer and his young lady friend, but just then the cave began to collapse.

Sawyer, who stole the buried treasure, made a narrow escape with Thatcher, as Joe was left behind, trapped in the cave.

Sawyer and Thatcher ran into town to tell the townspeople what they saw and Thatcher's father, the Judge, went to the cave and placed an iron door to block its entrance so no other children

would get lost in the cave.

The townspeople then began to celebrate as Sawyer had done away with the much-feared villain, Joe.

Sawyer then slapped the backside of his tattling younger brother, Sid Krans' head. The townspeople laughed. So did Aunt Polly.

Joe's death came as an end to this chapter of Winona life. Joe had been missing for weeks after fleeing from the courtroom on a day when Sawyer delivered testimony in Winona District Court identifying Joe as Dr. Robinson's murderer.

Sawyer said that he and a friend, Huck Holstad, were up in the cemetery looking for ghosts one night when they witnessed Joe, Muff Herzberg and Doctor Robinson fixing to rob a grave.

The two witnessed Joe stab and kill Robinson. Joe later tried to pin the murder on Herzberg, who beat the snot out of Joe in a spelling bee.

Herzberg spent a few nights in jail

until Sawyer's testimony made him a free man.

Sawyer's testimony was met with speculation, though, as he and Holstad were suspected dead from drowning in the Mississippi River and then showed up at their own funerals.

Sawyer said that the two were scared that Joe would kill both of them if they talked and so they fled Winona on a raft down the Mississippi.

"At least we didn't have to white-wash any fences," he said.

When asked to comment on his feats, Sawyer said, "Very funny smart ass, like I've never been made fun of because my name is Tom Sawyer."

Then the coach ran over the editors of the Winonan, who were lucky to not be used as tackling dummies, with his Harley.

Sawyer also prohibited members of his team from allowing interviews with those meddling kids (aka nosy student journalists).

## Stauffer replaces Herzberg

**Winonan Staff**  
WINONAN

Like the Jeffersons, Winonan Sports Editor Ian Stauffer is moving on up.

Winona State University Sports Information Director Mike Herzberg is being replaced for unknown reasons, and the hand-picked successor is the Winonan's own Stauffer.

"I don't want to talk about why Herzberg left, but the future for us looks bright," Winona State Athletic Director Larry Holstad said. "Ian has been around the program a while as a reporter, and he has a lot of experience writing."

Holstad also said that Stauffer's correct spelling was a plus.

Stauffer has worked for the Winonan for only a year and a half, but he has four years writing experience at the Winona Daily News.

"That kid doesn't know anything," Herzberg said. "I've been dealing with the little punk for his entire college career. I was the editor at the Daily News before he was even born."

No one in the athletic department is talking about why Herzberg is leaving, but judging by the former SID's hostility, he isn't leaving on the best of terms.

"You're damn right I'm not leaving on the best of terms," said Herzberg, who has been the SID for 10 years.

Before he came to Winona State, Herzberg was at the Daily News for about 15 years.

He graduated from Winona State University in the early 1970s.

"He has been an asset to us during his time here, but we just think it's time for him to move on," Holstad said. "Ian will be a valuable part of our team, and we're sure he'll do a great job."

## Focus group: Track and Field, cross country, tennis, football, Molly Horihan and gymnastics love Winonan coverage

**Complied Winonan staff**  
WINONAN

The Winonan's most recent focus group targeted the athletics department to see how they could cover the sports better and the results were surprising.

"The Track and Field and cross country teams LOVE us," Christina Ferrise, the Winonan's business manager, said.

"The teams had no complaints about our coverage of their events."

Ferrise said the members of each

team flip to the Winonan's sports section every week because they're vain and want to see their pictures and they're always there.

Molly Horihan, a member of the WSU Volleyball team, was also happy with the coverage.

"You know, every week I look in the Winonan and I am surprised to see my photo...every week! Coach always is glad to see my photo too," Horihan said.

The football team said they were happy with our coverage.

"The Winonan's coverage of our

weaknesses really shows that we have some problems off the field that we really need to discuss as a team," athletics' director and receiver coach Larry Holstad said.

"We're just glad that (Brian) Krans has graduated."

The gymnastics team was happy with its coverage despite having two members.

"The coverage is better than last year when the team had all those problems," said gymnast Ann O' Recksick.

O'Recksick wasn't on last year's

team but heard all about the commotion from Nikki Terbilcox.

Finally, tennis said they were simply impressed with the Winonan's coverage.

"Our coach quit recently and the Winonan got the story out right away. We like to read the Winonan...we just can't wait for it to come out every Wednesday," a tennis player said.

Look for the Winonan's next focus group when we tackle the psychology department, which LOVES US!

## April Fool's

We ran this year's April Fool's in spirit of what you, the students, told us in our Focus Group studies. You said you wanted something fun and we hope we provided it for you. If you feel that our April Fool's wasn't funny enough or you just want to complain, please send your hatemail to the:

Winonan, c/o The View, 320 W. 66th St., New York, NY 10023



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## The 2005 Editor's Photo



# New U Brown Bag Dialogue Winonan Style



Ty Gangelhoff/Formerly of the WINONAN

Although a picture is worth a thousand words, the Winonan editors finally got serious about the New U and its Brown Bag dialogue. They held their own New U Brown Bag dialogue...WINONAN STYLE! Upon the New U discussions, the editors found a new use for the brown paper bags. Goodbye lunch, hello 40s! From left, first row, Kate Weber, editorial intern; Emily Finley and Anne Jungen, co-News Editors and, second row, Laura Gossman, features editor; Megan O'Connell, copy editor; Adam Crowson, Editor-in-Chief; Matt Geiger, Managing Editor; Doug Sundin, Chief Photographer (lying down) and Ian Stauffer, Sports Editor, all celebrated the dialogue their Brown Bag meeting generated. If the New U committee took a page out of the Winonan handbook, imagine how fun this place would be? Have a Happy April Fool's. (Disclaimer: To save myself 400 e-mails from health services, who will only get upset, the Winonan used pop bottles and brown paper bags in this photo.)

## Inside Actor's Studio comes to Winona State, Tom Green featured

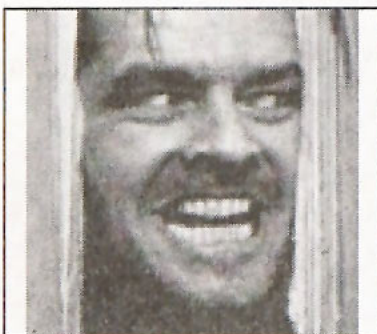
Acting legend Tom Green to appear on "Inside the Actor's Studio"

Movie buffs and critics abound will no doubt have much to celebrate when an upcoming episode of "Inside the Actor's Studio" will feature an hour long interview with screen legend Tom Green to discuss his masterworks of the cinema.

Host James Lipton will have much to discuss as he interviews the strange and off-the-wall Green in front of his audience of film students.

"It will be a special night," said Lipton. "A night not unlike many others, but yet totally different."

Film student Stuart Griffin said he can't wait to see Green in person. "He is just so legendary in the art of film that it will be almost intimidating to look at him. I mean come on; this is the



Erik McClanahan

FILM CRITIC

writer, director and star of 'Freddy Got Fingered' we're talking about here."

Lipton has been trying to get Green to appear on the show ever since his brilliant swan song "Freddy Got Fingered" was released in 2001 to critical acclaim and huge box office, but after the film was shutout by the Oscars Green went in to a deep state of depression saying "I will

never do better work than 'Freddy Got Fingered' so if I can't win the award for it than I might as well quit the business."

Four years later it appears that Green is ready to talk acting again.

"I am so excited," said film student Gretchen Ross. "We (students) can learn so much from a legend like Tom Green."

Here is an excerpt of the episode:

**James Lipton:**

Today I sit in the company of one brilliant man who has single-handedly changed the world of film, acting and comedy as we know it with one fell swoop. And it is awesome.

Today's guest is Tom Green—actor, comedian and the last hope for American cinema. Mr. Green, welcome. The acting community at large thanks you

for being here tonight and I thank you.

**Tom Green:**

My bum is on the chair. My bum is on the chair. My bum is on the chair. My bum is... Does anybody think that's funny yet or should I keep saying it over and over again?

**JL:**

Do whatever you want good sir, we are all in awe of you. When you speak, it's as if an alien life form is speaking to me. One that doesn't communicate through sound, but communicates through emotion. In the film "Road Trip" you played what character?

**TG:**

I played Barry Manilow. (audience cheers and claps for minutes)

**JL:**

Yes. And what a brilliant performance that was. How the academy passed on you for best

supporting actor is beyond me, but I digress. After that film you were seen in a cameo in "Charlie's Angels," but America hadn't seen the best of Tom Green yet. No, that came with the release of your masterpiece "Freddy Got Fingered." (audience gives standing ovation) By far the most brilliant and awe-inspiring feature debut by any writer/director, the film set a record for Oscar nominations with fifteen but somehow came away with no awards. You yourself were snubbed out of the screenplay, director, actor and best picture award. How did this make you feel?

**TG:**

I never understood that. What more did the academy want from me? When you play with a deer's guts, suck on cow udders and manually pleasure an elephant and a horse then you deserve some recognition. But they were

afraid to award such a different comedy.

**JL:**

Well the academy can't take away from you what a brilliant piece of art that film was. If you haven't seen it, rent it, watch it, put it in a locked cabinet for a year and then watch it again. It will change your life. What kind of character was Freddy?

**TG:**

He was a kid that was trying to make it on his own as a cartoonist but couldn't break away from the frustrations or please his father and younger brother. My bum is on the chair; my bum is on the chair....

**JL:**

So in a sense you are saying EUREKA!

**TG:**

I guess so. My bum is on the chair....

## New U

dum, which asked whether or not they favored the implementation of the New University in its current form.

"This is just like the student senate," Brockman said. "Sitting there in their spacious office with state-of-the-art comfy chairs trying to turn something like student's tuition into a political matter. Why don't they just mind their own business?"

Bryce Taylor, a junior nursing major, said they felt more of a duty to stay in Winona and make their voices heard than to make

the trip home to spend time with family.

"I just couldn't go home with a good conscience knowing that there were some people ignorant enough to oppose this great thing for the future of the university," Taylor said.

"I've heard [university president] Darrell Krueger and [New U director] Carol Anderson both offer in-depth analysis to the student body about why the New University will benefit us," Taylor said.

"With all the time and effort

those two have put into explaining to students the clear and precise path the university will take to implement all aspects of the program, I can't believe people like the student senate would oppose it.

"The real question is why haven't members of the student senate stated their position as clearly? Sure we know they are opposed to the possible tuition increase that might, maybe result from this, in theory, but why don't they say anything about all of the great programs

and other changes that have been so clearly defined?"

Student Senate President Dusty Finke surprised many of the protesting students by showing up Saturday night with a sign of his own that read, "We were wrong, please forgive us."

According to Finke, who had previously voiced his opinion against the New U, said that he had a change of heart about the program.

"When I realized that this many students actually supported the proposed changes, I

decided they needed more of a voice in student government," Finke said. "But I wouldn't want to actually bring this up in any meetings. This is the type of thing that really needs to be kept out of politics."

Finke said that after further review, the results from the two referendums in which students voted against the New U were actually reversed, and he now realizes that students overwhelmingly support the program.

In an attempt to mend fences

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after a meeting in which he expressed disappointment with the senators, Krueger took all of the senators to Dairy Queen Tuesday.

"I just feel like I came off as such a jerk at the last meet and discuss that I had to set things right," Krueger said.

"The senators have had a change of heart; I've had a change of heart, now I think we're all just ready for some ice cream, after all, they've been good kids this week."



# Sports

## SCORES

### Softball

Warriors 4, Upper Iowa 0  
Warriors 4, Upper Iowa 0

### Baseball

Warriors 10-4, Northern State 2-3  
Warriors 8-20, Northern State 17-13

### Men's Golf

2nd of 7 teams at Missouri Western Invite

### Men's Tennis

St. Cloud State 8, Warriors 1  
Warriors 5, Metro State (Colo.) 4  
Warriors 7, UW-La Crosse 2

### Women's Tennis

St. Cloud State 7, Warriors 2  
Warriors 8, Metro State (Colo.) 1  
UW-La Crosse 5, Warriors 4

### This Week in Winona

Baseball at Wayne State (4), Sat./Sun., noon  
Softball vs. Augustana (S.D.) (2), Today, 2 p.m.  
Softball vs. St. Cloud State (2), Sat., 2 p.m.  
Softball at UW-Parkside (2), Tue., 3 p.m.  
Golf at South Dakota Invite, Sun. and Mon.  
Track and field at Viking Olympics, Sat.  
Tennis at UW-Whitewater Triangular, Sat.

### Next week

■ Baseball and softball are in full swing, and things continue this week with three more doubleheaders for each team.  
■ The outdoor track and field season starts this week, as does the women's golf season. Check here to see how they opened up.



Former Winona State catcher Adam Gust gets ready to receive a pitch during a game last year at Loughrey Field. Gust graduated last year as a three-year starter, leaving a big vacancy behind him. Three players came into this season fighting for the starting job, and so far Kyle Rodenkirk is leading the way.

Doug Sundin/WINONAN

## Three players going for time

Dan Chies  
WINONAN

Coming into this season, the Winona State University baseball team had three catchers with a shot at replacing three-year starter Adam Gust.

Jay Horner, Kyle Rodenkirk and B.J. Samuelson each studied for at least a year under Gust, and each have taken different paths since last spring to the roles they have today.

The Warriors were leaning toward Horner as the replacement, as he hit almost as well as Gust, and featured one of the better arms of the trio.

The hitting has stayed the same, but like former major leaguers Chuck Knoblauch and Rick Ankiel, Horner has come down with every baseball player's nightmare: forgetting how to throw.

Rodenkirk, once tabbed as the number one backup, has been given the starting job, and has relished every inning he has gotten.

Samuelson, who was in position to be more of a role-player this year, has enjoyed his unexpected playing time, and due to a hot start at the plate, has been giving Rodenkirk a run for his money.



Rodenkirk

how to lead to how to do the little things right.

"I actually lived with Gust for a while, and we talked a ton about catching and baseball in general," Horner said. "He had all the little things that come from a ton of experience. He would fake out runners on balls in the dirt by looking back at the screen, or throw behind guys on walks and stuff like that."

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## Baseball starts NSIC season with three wins over Northern

Dan Chies  
WINONAN

Due to the snow on Loughrey Field, the Winona State University baseball team was forced to play their Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference-opening four game set with Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D., and pretend, at least for the weekend, that Fossum Field was home.

After bringing back a 3-1 record, it looks like the Warriors should visit more often.

In Game 1 on Friday, the Warriors used a two-run triple from Ben Vazquez in the middle of a five-run second inning to ice the game, eventually winning by a score of 10-2.

Joe Magee continued his hot hitting, going 3-for-5 with a double, a home run and five runs-batted-in. Mike Spaeth, Brett Schmit, Reggie Stevens and Craig Dolenc all had multi-hit games as the Warriors pounded out 15 hits.

"Magee is a great hitter," Pooch said. "When our one and two hitters get on, he is going to drive them in almost every time."



Gander

run on four hits.

In Game 2, the Warriors were held to nine hits, but won in dramatic fashion in the bottom of the seventh inning.

With two outs and no one on, Winona's second baseman Dan Gander singled and leftfielder Tony Lubarsky beat out an infield single. Vazquez hit what looked to be a sure out—a foul pop-up—but the Wolves' catcher dropped the fly and Vazquez was given new life.

A few pitches later, Vazquez singled to drive in Gander with the winning run.

Gander was the hitting star of the

day, going 3-for-3 with two RBI and one run scored, and Schmit hit a solo shot to lead off the game for Winona.

Brandon Hellenbrand went 5 1/3 innings before giving way to relievers Jade Boettcher and Bryan Ruff. Ruff earned his first win as a Warrior with a perfect seventh.

In Game 3 of the series the next day, the Warriors scored eight runs but never led, and fell by a 17-8 margin. Three Warrior pitchers could not contain the Wolves, as every starter had at least one hit.

Duluth transfer Justin Kunferman lasted three innings, surrendering six runs, and freshmen relievers Don Erdall and Matt Ruben let up 11 runs in their combined five innings. Kunferman was tagged with the loss to fall to 0-3 on the year.

Offensively, Dale Zwack went 2-for-4 with a homer and three RBI, and catcher Kyle Rodenkirk hit his first collegiate homer.

"At first I didn't think it had enough to it to get out, it was just a line drive, but it got over. I would have enjoyed it more if we got the win," Rodenkirk said.

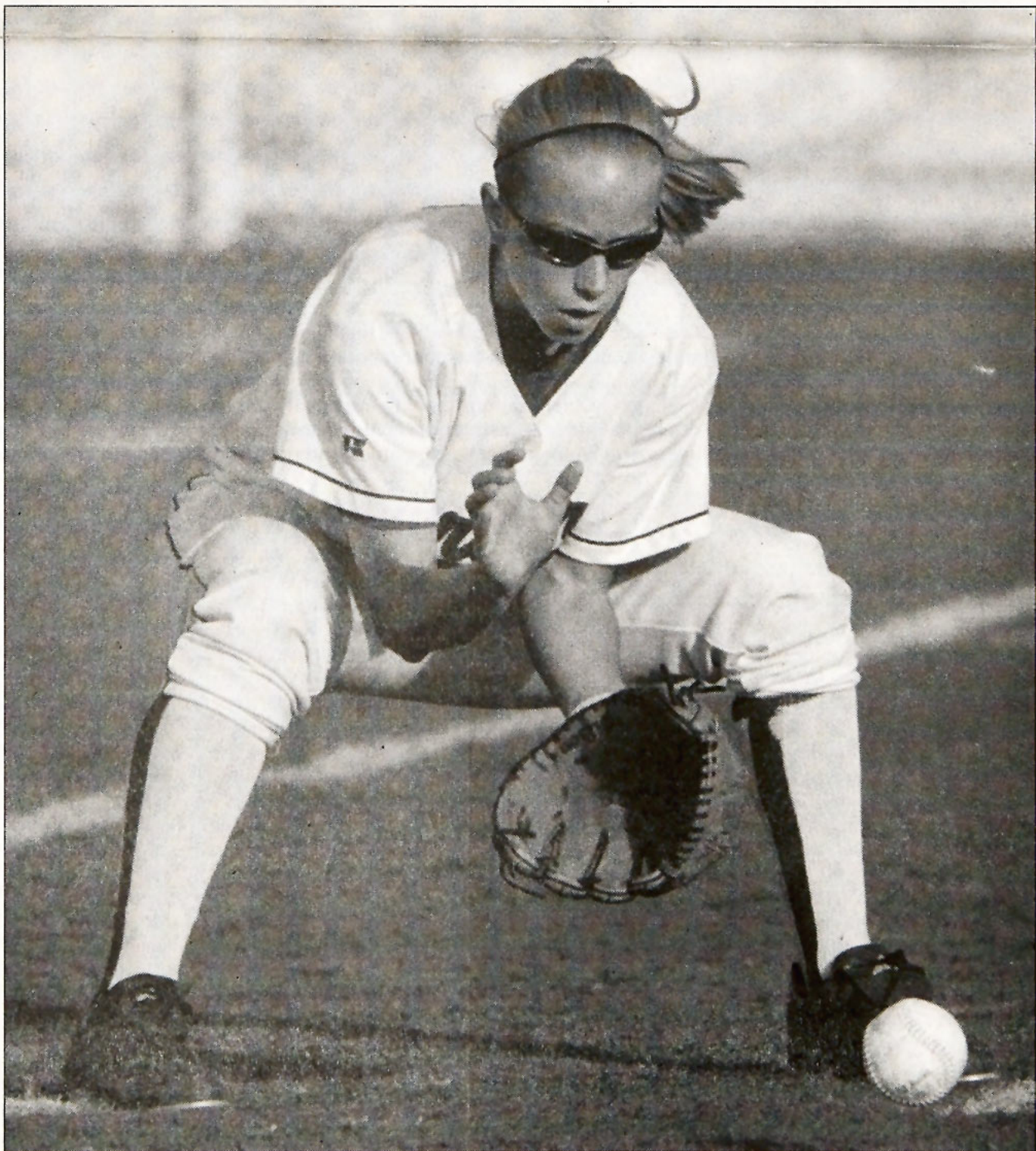
For the final game, both teams decided enough was enough and brought the serious lumber out of the bat bags, combining for 33 runs and 33 hits. The final score looked more like a football game, Warriors 20, Wolves 13.

After three innings, the game was tied 13-13, but Warrior relievers Boettcher and Ruff tossed four shut-out innings, with Boettcher getting the win in two innings of work. Joe Magee and Joe Korneta in the middle of the Winona lineup did most of the damage, as both hitters went 5-for-5.

Magee finished the game with three RBI and five runs scored, and needed a double for the cycle. Korneta smashed homers in three straight at-bats, scored four times and drove in seven runs.

"So far this season, our hitters have done really well, even our platoon players," WSU coach Kyle Pooch said. "We knew Korneta was going to do well here. He is an incredible hitter and we have seen

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Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Winona State second baseman Sam Jerding looks for a ground ball in during Monday's doubleheader against Upper Iowa University at Maxwell Field. Jerding made a big difference on defense, recording eight putouts and three assists, including a diving stab in the second inning of the first game.

## Softball takes pair in home opener

By Ian Stauffer  
WINONAN

The Winona State University softball team moved two games further away from .500 Monday with a doubleheader sweep of Upper Iowa University.

The Warriors didn't dominate offensively as they have in the past, but they did more than enough to win with small ball on offense and flawless pitching and defense.

"We always find a way to score and put runs on the board," junior catcher

Sarah Carlson said. "The last thing we're worried about is our offense."



Carlson

we will get them out."

"Also, we have been playing great defense this year. Our pitchers have all the confidence in the world in our defense and they believe that if they let the other team hit the ball,

That was the case Monday as the Warriors scored just four runs in each game, winning both 4-0.

Pitchers Jenny Stannis and Elissa Wisniewski were not overpowering, but they did more than enough and they made sure the runs stood up.

"Our focus is on winning innings and at-bats," WSU coach Greg Jones said. "We have the capability of a big inning, but our system is a pitching and defense system."

"I think our team is finally getting

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# On the ball...My bracket's done for...how's your's?

After the first round, I was looking good.

After the second round, I was still doing O.K.

But after three and four rounds, my bracket quickly went to the paper shredder.

This year's NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament might be the wackiest anyone under the age of 25 has ever seen.

Almost every year, I remember at least three teams that everyone expected to be in the Final Four get there.

This year, you can easily argue that two of the last four teams were unexpected (Louisville and Michigan State), and there a lot of people out there that picked Connecticut, not North Carolina, to come out of the Syracuse bracket.

So anyway, here's the story of my bracket and how it got shot to pieces by the Elite Eight games.

To start, I called UW-Milwaukee over Alabama and Vermont over Syracuse.

Those were my upsets, and they both

came through. I wish I could say I picked Bucknell over Kansas, but I don't think anyone really did.

I had 26 of the 32 teams correct after the first round, and I thought I was looking pretty good in the biggest pool I was in.

After the second round, I was still doing alright, but I had already lost my first Final Four team when Gonzaga took a digger against the General and Bobby Knight.

My other disappointing showings in the second round came from Vermont, who picked to beat Michigan State (oops), Connecticut and Oklahoma.

Connecticut was the No. 2 seed, but lost to North Carolina State and Oklahoma looked like garbage against Utah. The Sooners shot less than 25 percent from the field — not good for a No. 3 seed.

The biggest pick that came through for me in the second round was UW-Milwaukee again, this time taking down Boston College.

When the second round was all done,



**Ian Stauffer**

SPORTS EDITOR

I had a solid 11 of 16 left, including three of my Final Four teams (UNC, Arizona and Kentucky).

The Sweet 16 went about as expected, except for Duke, who I already hated before they cost me an Elite Eight spot.

A side note: I have never liked Duke, and I never will. To me, they are like the Yankees and Lakers of college basketball. I don't like dynasties.

Anyway, I had five of eight left — not too bad, and my three Final Four

teams were still going.

To top things off, since UCONN was out of my Elite Eight, I was cheering for my home-state Badgers to keep winning.

I love how a team from a non-basketball state can be decent year after year and always challenges for a Sweet 16 spot, or more.

The Elite Eight is when me, and my bracket, fell apart.

First it was Arizona losing to Illinois. Now, I know that might not have been the best pick to begin with, seeing as how good Illinois was. But there is something about Lute Olson that I like, and I am not an Illini fan because I'm from Wisconsin.

Anyway, the game was awesome, except for the last possession. What was with that last shot? After having a great game, Hassan Adams looked like he was lost with the ball as the clock ticked down.

Salim Stoudamire was having a bad game, but you have to give him the ball. That shot he made against Oklahoma

State was Jordan-esque. But Adams didn't give him the ball in the biggest moment of the season. Ridiculous.

Oh well, I still had two teams alive.

It was hard to pick who to cheer for in the UNC-Wisconsin game. I wanted both to win, but in the end, the money was on UNC, so I had to cheer for the Tar Heels.

I didn't get to watch the epic battle that was Kentucky against Michigan State, but I caught the end on the radio, and let's just say that I could have easily taken the life of another human being the instant the game ended.

So I went from being a front-runner in my pool to not having chance because Arizona blew a nine-point lead with 1 minute, 30 seconds to go and Tom Izzo somehow led Michigan State to one of the greatest runs in tournament history.

So since I'm out of it, here's hoping for Michigan State against Louisville in the final. GO BREWERS!

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Winona State pitcher Elissa Wisniewski winds up and fires a pitch during the second game Monday at Loughrey Field. Wisniewski gave up four hits and picked up her third win of the season.

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## Softball

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into that mindset. It took a few years for some of them, but I think we drove that point home with all of them."

Stannis pitched Game 1 and gave up six hits with one walk and one strikeout.

Wisniewski threw the second game and hardly gave the Peacocks a chance, allowing just four hits with no walks and eight strikeouts.



**Kettwig**

just her changeup, and sometimes it looks like she is doing it with mirrors.

"Stannis has stepped into her role nicely. I wouldn't say it's a surprise how well she's pitching, but it just came later than we expected."

Offensively, the Warriors used two big innings to do all the damage.

In the first game, it was a three-run second inning capped by a two-run double by Jamie Kettwig that put WSU on top.

Kettwig was the leadoff hitter last year, but Jones moved her down to second in the order this year to put her bat behind that of leadoff hitter Lindsay Rosicky.

"Wisniewski is probably pitching better right now than she has in her three seasons here," Jones said. "Her numbers may not reflect it, but she is a better pitcher. She is realizing she needs to rely on more than

"Lindsay is a lefty slap hitter, and she's faster than I am," Kettwig said. "I get to hit now with more opportunities to drive in runs, and if I get on, then (Carlson) hits behind me with two runners on base."

Later in Game 1, Carlson drilled a 270-foot home run that landed about 70 feet past the left-field fence.

The Warriors went up early in the second game with a three-run first that began when Rosicky walked and Kettwig followed with her second double of the day.

Carlson came up with two on and no outs and hit a rocket ground ball past the short-stop and all the way to the fence, scoring both runners.

Brittany Roy followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Carlson, who went to third on the throw trying to Kettwig at the plate.

"That inning shows that hitting is a contagious thing," Jones said. "If we are going well, our entire team is going well. But it goes both ways. If we aren't hitting the ball, no one is."

Winona State is back on the field today with another non-conference doubleheader against Augustana College at 2 p.m. and nationally-ranked St. Cloud State University is coming to Winona at 2 p.m. on Saturday.



**Wisniewski**

# Harty getting the jump on the spring season

*Eds. Note: This is the sixth in a series of interviews with Winona State athletes that will run until the end of the year.*



**Harty**

rriors to the conference championship.

Harty was pulled away from studying for this.

**1. What is your favorite athletic moment of your career?**

After a few weeks ago, it is winning the indoor championships. We lost last year to Duluth by just a few points, but this year we won by almost a hundred points.

**2. Who is your favorite athlete in and out of your sport?**

I don't really follow sports that much, but my favorite track person is Jackie Joyner Kersey. I didn't get to see her run much, but she was a great role model for kids.

Out of my sport, it is Joe Mauer. He's just so cute, and I'm a big Twins fan.

**3. What is your favorite movie of all time?**

I don't know, I don't really have a favorite movie. I don't even have a favorite type.

I guess I'd say the Austin Powers movies. I like Mike Meyers because he's funny, but he isn't annoying like Adam Sandler.

**4. You were just listening to music on your headphones, what was it?**

Ludacris. It wasn't a CD, but I listen to him a lot.

**5. What do you like to do when you're not practicing, studying, going to class or compet-**

ing?

I like to just sit down and relax and watch TV. I don't get much free time, so when I do get it, I enjoy it.

**6. You had lots of free time over spring break; What did you do?**

I went to Cancun. During the day, we just sat by the pool and had fun, or we went to the beach. At night we went out to all the clubs and did all that.

It was awesome. A great escape from Winona for six days.

**7. Now that break is over, are you excited for the spring season to start again?**

Oh yeah. We had the week off, but otherwise we've been working and practicing and competing straight since September.

We just started practicing outside, so we're getting back into the swing of things.

**8. Do you like indoor or outdoor track better?**

I like practicing indoor better, but I like competing outside.

It's controlled conditions inside, and you don't get as hot and light-headed like you do when it's 80 degrees outside and you're working hard.

But for meets, I like to get outside under the sun. It's more fun that way.

**9. You grew up in a small town (New Prague, Minn.); How does it compare to Winona?**

I don't like this area very much because their isn't any big cities close by.

I liked growing up in a small town, but downtown Minneapolis was only a half hour away.

La Crosse and Rochester just aren't big enough for me. It's fine for school, but I wouldn't settle down around here.

**10. Speaking of settling down, what do you plan to do after college?**

I'm a psychology major, but I plan to go on to graduate school after I'm done here.

When I finally get a job, I want to council the cardiac patients.

## Catchers

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"One thing I got from Adam was how to be more vocal. I came here and I was pretty quiet, but because of him I try to talk a lot more on the field."

That vocal leadership also left a mark on Rodenkirk.

"A catcher has to be the quarterback of the baseball team, and keep the pitchers and defense in check," Rodenkirk said.

Samuelson spent two years with Gust, and tries to echo what he brought to the field.

"He had great leadership qualities, and led by example. One thing I admired was that when that pressure situation came, he stepped up his game," Samuelson said.

Winona State coach Kyle Pooch had nothing but praise for Gust.

"He was just a great player, a three-year starter, all-conference guy, and a great leader," Pooch said. "We had these other guys wanting and waiting to catch, and the plan was to platoon them, but sometimes Gust was so hot we couldn't take him out of the lineup."

As for the current crop of catchers, Pooch says each brings something different to the table.

"Jay is the better hitter, Kyle is the better receiver, and B.J. has the best arm right now and brings straight hustle," said Pooch.

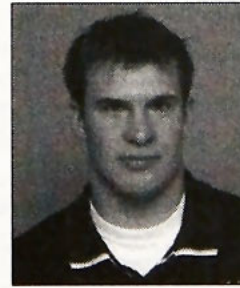
Every pitcher has a favorite catcher, and every catcher has one pitcher who he knows in and out, but Rodenkirk, Samuelson, and Horner agree that every Warrior pitcher brings a unique look on the mound.

Pooch said he does not try to start the same catchers and pitchers together on purpose, going more on the match-up with the opposing team

and gut feeling.

Handling a pitching staff that is one part veteran starters and one part young bullpen might be tricky for some, but the three catchers feel as if they have a good feel of the staff.

"Each guy has something else, and you just have to realize what his strengths and tendencies are," Rodenkirk said.



**Samuelson**

Samuelson felt the same. "Our starters like (Josh) Schultz and (Brandon) Hellenbrand are just great, but even the young guys have good stuff, and you have to know what each guy has," Samuelson said.

With three catchers and almost a dozen pitchers, these guys are bound to see everyone's stuff, so who did they point to as having the filthiest repertoire on the staff?

"Everyone has their own nasty pitch," Rodenkirk said. "Schultz has his splitter, Hellenbrand his slider, and Bryan Ruff has one of the best curveballs out of everyone."

So far this season, Rodenkirk and Samuelson have almost even time on the diamond. Samuelson has started eight games, while Rodenkirk has started seven. Samuelson has the early edge in hitting, batting .310 with one home run and four runs-batted-in in 29 at-bats.

Rodenkirk is hitting .280 with a homer and six RBI in 25 at-bats. In five at-bats this season, Horner is 0-for-5.

## Baseball

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what he can do when he gets his pitches."

The top two spots in the Warriors pitching rotation, Schultz and Hellenbrand, have been solid all season, but the rest of the staff has been inconsistent at best.

"Schultz and Hellenbrand are throwing great and providing good senior leadership," Pooch

said. "After those two, it's been a little rough. We need a guy or two to step and become a solid starter."

"Our bullpen has been up and down too, but overall they are doing pretty well. Lee Trocinski was looking good as a closer, and Ruff stepped in and did a real nice job for us."



## Op/Ed

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## Parents beware, Za Za's wing night may contain alcohol

When I was a senior in high school I took a sociology class and one day we debated the legalities and ethics of requiring people to have licenses to become parents.

I thought it was immoral and unconstitutional back then. I argued that people have the right to have children if they choose to. I was 18.

Five years later, I've changed my mind.

Actually, I had changed my mind when I was 21, but I have more years and more reasons to back up why I think most people who have kids are idiots, giving the rest of us who want kids and know how to live up to the responsibility, a bad name.

I was reminded once again of bad parenting last

Adam Crowson  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Wednesday night when my fiancé and I went to have some wings at ZaZa's.

We arrived around 8 p.m. and were ever surprised to see dozens of high school and middle school-aged children hanging out at the establishment.

The high school kids are one thing. If you're 16 or older and you just want somewhere to hang out with

your friends, cool. It's pushing it, I think, but whatever.

But why do a bunch of 12-year-olds, who come complete without adult supervision, need to be at ZaZa's on wing night until 9 p.m.?

Wing night is a night for Buffalo wings and beer. Lots of beer.

ZaZa's might not fit the category of full-scale bar, but they do serve some good beer. And there's a dartboard and a pool table.

And like the Music Man, there's trouble in River City, that starts with T, which rhymes with P, which stands for pool.

What's going to happen when some 12-year-old

What's going to happen when some 12-year-old ... walks up to a college student, who's had too much to drink, and makes the wrong remark?

punk or high school tough guy walks up to a college student, who's had too much to drink, and makes the wrong remark?

As entertaining as it would be to see those events unfold, I don't think ZaZa's owners, or anyone else, wants to answer why

mommy and daddy's little precious — who does no wrong — got the beating he deserved.

Personally, if I wanted to hang out with high school and middle school students, I'd call up my 12-year-old step-brother and 12-year-old cousin so we could talk

about fart jokes and sexual anatomy.

But I have better things to do.

Because you don't care and you just want the parents' money anyway, why can't ZaZa's have a special wing night every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. for those under the age of 18. At 8 p.m. every Wednesday, anyone under 18 is kicked out and only those who are 18 or older can be there.

Besides, what is a snottosed high schooler going to accomplish after 8 p.m. that isn't trouble?

Hey, and if that doesn't work, I'm sure all of the kids can get into Schyde's anyway.

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## A few of my least favorite things

As I hinted at at the beginning of my column last week, I have spent a lot of time recently thinking about things that annoy me.

Whether it is in class, at work, at home or at the grocery store, if I'm there, more often than not, I'm going to be annoyed with something.

That being said, let's take a journey into the mind of a managing editor and see just what makes me tick(ed off).

I was thinking of turning this into a Letterman-esque top ten rip-off, but then I figured there was no way was going to put the time and effort into making an ordered list of the top ten things that annoy me.

Besides, there are way too many things for me to fairly narrow it down to ten. I would have to do separate columns for each area of my life (work, school, social, life, etc...). So I decided to stick with this general column condemning the perpetrators of these problematic personal pet peeves while allowing myself an opportunity to vent my frustrations with the world.

It's spring and that means the arrival of the most annoying thing on two wheels: motorcycles.

Oh, I can see the letters to the editor from the Harley lovers now. "You must be some kinda dork if you don't like the feel of a hog between your legs."

Honestly, I've never been on a motorcycle. Then again, I've

Matthew Geiger  
MANAGING EDITOR

never had a desire to be on one either.

My problem with motorcycles wouldn't be solved with a simple joy-ride or test drive. My problem with motorcycles is purely noise related.

Why do the things have to be so freaking loud? And at mid-night, of all times!

Those things are so loud I think the world is coming to an end whenever they pass anywhere near my block.

Maybe not liking thunder on wheels passing by my apartment at 1 a.m. makes me a wuss.

Well, then call me a wuss. I just can't stand motorcycles.

If it were up to me, they would be banned, but since I know that will never happen, I would suggest that they be labeled as noise pollution and only be allowed at certain times of the day.

That felt good, but not as good as I think this will feel. Maybe I'm short-tempered, but I can't remember the last time I had a class in Stark 109 without

being annoyed beyond belief.

In my five years at Winona State University, I have had five classes in that room, each more annoying than the last.

If it's not a cell phone ringing in the middle of class, it's a conversation between two girls who think they're whispering but in reality everyone can hear them telling each other all about how drunk they got the night before and how boring they think the class is.

Those things are annoying, granted, but this semester I found something that topped them all.

There I was, in Stark 109, torn between checking my fantasy baseball team and attempting to pay attention to a lecture about glaciers when I encounter the most annoying thing I have ever faced in class: headphones.

At first I couldn't believe my eyes and ears, but sure enough, it was happening.

There he was, sitting one row below me, ear buds crammed in his ear, some punk thought the class was so boring that he felt he would add some music to his game of online poker.

This guy wasn't fooling around either; he had his music loud enough that I could hear it. And it wasn't even good music.

The guy was trying to be discreet about it too, leaning his head on his hand in an attempt to mask the device crammed in his ear hole.

Normally, I don't care what people do in class. Sure, I may get annoyed, I may even politely ask them to shut up, but I was speechless when I encountered this guy.

So wherever you are, headphones guy, I have to tell you that you should be proud. Your blatant disregard for courtesy rendered me speechless. Way to go, jerk.

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## Ditch "Halo 2" and actually save the world

You have seen them throughout campus and you might have been one of them yourself. Students picking up trash and emptying cigarette ash trays are a common sight here at Winona State University. These students are not doing these mundane chores for their health or out of the goodness of their hearts. They have been assigned work hours as a penalty for the all-too-common residence hall drinking violations.

Although these are obviously the unwanted tasks of Winona State employees and are used solely on the grounds of punishment, I am an avid supporter of volunteering for the greater good. I know, I know...this is a stretch of an example, and these students are not willing volunteers, but think of what we could do for this city if everyone gave just a few hours here and there?

Instead of waiting for your next drinking violations, use your spare hours, normally filled with "Halo 2" and re-runs of the "Real World," do some good around our community.

There are many opportunities for students to get involved in and around Winona. A near-by example is the Winona Volunteer Services located at 416 E. Second St.

This organization collects and stores food

and clothing provides emergency assistance to those community members in need. The store is run by volunteers willing to spend their time sorting, tagging and piling the donated goods.

Winona Volunteer Services is always searching for eager helpers available for even a few hours a week.

A well-known volunteer organization, Habitat for Humanity, also has its own Winona chapter. The Jimmy Carter Place, located near the Winona Aquatic Center, has been the site of over ten homes completed in the past three years.

The Habitat ReStore, 77 Laird St., is looking for volunteers as well. The ReStore houses

overstocked, discontinued and used materials and equipment donated and resold to the public at a fraction of their original price.

Here is your chance. Get out there and give back to the community...

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All of the proceeds go directly back to the completion of more Habitat homes in Winona county. Visit the website www.habitatwinona.org for more volunteering information.

Love animals? Here is the perfect opportunity to help area cats and dogs in need. The Winona Area Humane Society is completely run by volunteers and is looking for students to help in any way possible, including office work, staffing events, transporting animals or simply playing with the many cats or dogs.

Winona Area Humane Society is located at 1112 E. Broadway and can be found at www.winonahumane-society.org.

Here is your chance. Get out there and give back to the community that supports us in so many ways. Winona needs our help; let's take these opportunities and continue to search for new ways to aid those less fortunate than us.

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## Family gatherings always valuable learning opportunities

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This weekend, as is usually the case when my family gets together, was eventful. There is never a dull moment when the O'Connell's gather.

I decided that I would take my four year-old cousin to an Easter egg hunt and my 10-year-old came with.

First lesson: never take a four year old to an Easter egg hunt when the ground is full of melting snow and layers of mud. I am still

washing my jeans out, since my cousin insisted on sitting on my lap with her muddy shoes.

After the Easter egg hunt, we went back to my grandparents. My sister begged my dad to bring her to the University of Minnesota to look around. She has her heart set on going there. My dad agreed since we had a few hours before we were going to eat. My ten year-old cousin went with.

My grandma discovered that my dad had left his wallet in the den. His license,

insurance, and money were all in there. My mom made a comment about how she hoped he did not get pulled over. My brother shouted, "Nah, nothing will happen."

20 minutes later, the phone rang. It was my dad. He was going through a green light and a car came barreling through the red light and hit his car.

My family walked out of the accident with minor injuries thankfully, but lesson two was learned: Always have identification and proof of insurance with you. The police at the scene

were nice and allowed my father to go to the hospital and wait for my mom to bring his license, but some are not that nice and even though the accident was not his fault could have given him a ticket for not having identification or insurance.

While my mother, aunt, and uncle were at the hospital getting the others, my grandma continued to cook the roast.

Third lesson: have a window cracked, or a door open other wise a fire alarm connected to a house alarm system will connect directly to

the fire station and they will be called automatically until you get a hold of the alarm company and get the firefighters called off.

The final lesson I learned

this weekend was to accept the fact when my family gets together, lessons will be learned.

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## Op/Ed

## Administration to blame for student ignorance on New University

As we are all aware, Winona State University is pushing for the New University, a program that has yet to be specifically defined. To be fair to the students, the Winona State Student Senate put the concept of this New University, as well as the fees attached, up to a campus-wide vote.

Needless to say, we, the students, voted against the idea.

In response to the vote not passing, President Kruger shared his thoughts by saying "ignorance" was allowed to vote. This was a clear reference to the student body and an assumption of our intelligence of the information regarding the New University proposal.

According to the



Erik Burns

OP/Ed COLUMNIST

Merriam-Webster Dictionary, Ignorance is defined as the "lacking of knowledge."

This is a fair assessment by our president. We, the students, don't know much about this New University proposal. We don't have a definition of what this proposal is, we are unsure of how this will specifically and concretely affect each student. We

ignorant on this topic, let's ask this: why are we so ignorant on the New University proposal?

In my mind, after talking to other students, there is no real, hard, understandable definition of this New University.

Why is this? It is because this is an idea, not yet a plan. The students don't have any-

have ideas of how this will work, but nothing definite for the students.

With all this being said, and if the student body accepts we may indeed be

Consider the signing of a contract. Would a bank give a loan to a small business owner with an obtuse, vague business plan? Would any one person in the WSU administration sign a loan application or a lease without knowing what the interest rate is? Smart business sense would say no.

Another reason why this proposal didn't pass is because the PR for this idea falls short of satisfactory. The definition is vague enough to

**“The students don't have anything to wrap their head around. So when put to a vote to the students, they have no choice but to vote no.”**

give us an idea of what it is, but also vague enough to give the administration room to plan and implement. This is not fair to the people expected to pay the money each semester, us.

As a solution to poor PR, the university could have taken the Winona State Assessment Day and used that as a day of education with mandatory attendance to the student body on this proposal. Give each stu-

dent a presentation of HOW this will work and affect each of us rather than ideas of how this will affect each of us.

In spirit, the New University concept is great and would separate Winona State from other institutions in the area and the country. But this university has trained us to think through situations and problems, such as this. With students voting against this program, it is clear that the university has done its job, seeing as the proposal has yet to be defined, though it needs funding.

I know that President Kruger is trying to leave Winona State in the best shape that he can, and he should be applauded for that. But I hope he

sees that we, the students, are ignorant because the university has failed to educate us to the full capacity that it's capable of, and failed to have a concrete plan for students to digest.

This plan will have student support as soon as the university overcomes these two simple-to-fix problems. Overall, I find it ironic that the president claimed that the student body was ignorant on this subject, while we are looking to the university for the knowledge needed to make the decision.

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## New U Changes Inevitable

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Earlier this year, I came across a professor whom I did not believe I should be paying as much as I do for the level of education that he was delivering.

I began thinking to myself, why couldn't things be different? Why did my classes make me feel like I had to go to class or I would fail? Why couldn't my classes create an atmosphere that would make me want to come to class to find out what happens next?

As I thought about these things, I began remembering the emails I had gotten but only half read, the posters around campus, and the commercials on the radio and on TV. I remembered how they talked about a New University and The Winona Experience.

I began to look into the idea of the New University and realized that these changes that I had been thinking about were being talked about by both students and faculty in the idea of the New University. Norman Vincent Peale said

"Change your thoughts and you change your world." WSU is trying to change the world.

I believe in classes that take a more experiential approach to learning, where the students work hands-on with the professors.

**“Why couldn't my classes create an atmosphere that would make me want to come to class to find out what happens next?”**

One of the ideas of the New University is the idea of having more experiential learning. People from other companies will come in to help teach and educate students in workshops set up for your major.

The New University is an idea of not just teaching knowledge but also teaching the implementation of

knowledge. The New University will connect knowledge with experience and learning.

I believe that we are here at college to prepare us for our career, and that classes should teach us all the skills that we will need to

mentation of these ideas. This means when we start looking for a job after graduating and tell future employers we went to college at Winona State University, they will know the school and know that we have the knowledge and skills they need in an employee. Career services will also improve in helping us to stand out from the crowd when it comes to getting a job.

The New University also plans to improve the employment opportunities for students while we are still in school with more paid and unpaid internships and more jobs both on and off campus where students will work with companies to solve real world problems. These opportunities will be another added bonus when it comes time for us to start looking for a job.

Herbert Spenser once said "The great aim of education is not knowledge but action." Nothing in the world can survive if it does not change, evolve and adapt itself. WSU is taking action and making changes that will help the school survive.

More experiential and hands-on learning, in and out of our classes, will teach us the team work and communication skills that we will need when we get out into the real world.

One of the other big benefits of the New University is the name recognition that will come from the implementation of these ideas. This means when we start looking for a job after graduating and tell future employers we went to college at Winona State University, they will know the school and know that we have the knowledge and skills they need in an employee. Career services will also improve in helping us to stand out from the crowd when it comes to getting a job.

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## Is WSU a Leader in Higher Ed?

Roger Riley  
SPECIAL TO WINONAN

The New University debate has dominated pages of the Winonan for some time and the commentators' opinions vary widely. Here is my perspective: a faculty member who was involved in the New University process early on, but has not been involved over the last year. For me, the New University is a watershed issue for Winona State University and our students. Winona State University can choose to be an "ALSO-RAN" in the higher education stakes, or we can choose to be a "LEADER." We can choose to be a regular university creating regular educational experiences or we can be a university that is a model for educational excellence. The former is an easy choice... status quo is always easy. However, even status quo will result in a tuition hike for students. The New University proposal is evidence of our desire to be a leader by designing a significantly superior experience for the increased tuition the students will have to pay.

In my opinion resistance to the New University comes in three forms - a lack of knowledge and understanding about the proposal, suspicion about plans hatched by any administrative body (not just Winona State administration) and a concern about increased tuition costs.

Knowledge and understanding about the New U is difficult when 10,000 students, faculty and staff have different "importances" that dominate their lives. Although many people have been

involved in New University planning, most of their energies have been devoted to researching, conceptualizing and developing implementation plans. From the start, one group should have been devoted to telling the New U story. Only now, in contentious debate, has the need to communicate become important.

Suspicion about administrative initiatives has become a national pastime and the same is true at Winona State. Was this a plan hatched only by administrators or did other people get a fair say? The New University is innovative but will that innovation be sustained? The New University is said to create a better learning environment for students, but how do we know that? Perhaps I can address some of those questions.

The New University resulted from the suggestions of many people, countless committees and thousands of hours of research and debate. While the initial idea was hatched by the WSU administration, it was immediately

**“The financial benefits of the New U are immeasurable...”**

handed to "the campus" to conceive and develop. I remember visioning conferences with hun-

dreds of people giving their input. I remember students, faculty and staff reading hundreds of research articles about the best way to teach, learn and deliver students services.

The third source of resistance to the New University is the issue of cost. Being empowered, informed and responsible learners will not come free! It is my understanding that special monies are being solicited from the State of Minnesota, benefactors and educational grants, so the cost may not total \$1000 if funding sources see the New University as sufficiently innovative.

The cost issue is foremost on the minds of students and that is understandable. Unfortunately, the financial benefits of the New U are immeasurable but they are bound to outweigh the costs in the long run. I believe that some of the benefits will be:

-A reputation as a national leader for innovative and effective education.

-A place where professors are trained to teach effectively rather assuming that their Ph.D. is training enough.

-A place where employers seek out new employees.

-An undergraduate experience that will produce empowered, informed and responsible learners.

In sum, there are many questions regarding the New U but there are countless benefits also. If our stance is to increase tuition to maintain the status quo, we will be the ALSO-RAN rather than the LEADER to which we aspire.

his personal opinion does not seem fair.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Krueger's reaction inappropriate

A student referendum conducted by Student Senate found the WSU students opposed the New University 5-1. President Krueger responded by saying that "ignorance was allowed to vote."

President Krueger also said that because Student Senate turned the New University into a political issue, he wasn't going to discuss it anymore. In effect, Krueger has informed us that anyone disagreeing with his opinion is ignorant, and that he won't talk to them. He has exhibited the social skills equivalent to those of a three year old. It seems that to Krueger we are all sheep that need to be herded, instead of rational adults who can reason effectively

and make conscious decisions for themselves.

I would have thought that the president of a university would have displayed more tact. Can't a \$200,000 salary buy at least a little civility?

I'd also like to point out to Krueger that even if some of the students that voted were ignorant, ignorance is allowed to vote in EVERY election. No one can tell me that everyone who voted in the presidential election was well informed about all the issues. However, they were allowed to vote, and their choices were respected.

I never heard John Kerry make some unsubstantiated and vicious comment about the ignorance of voters after he lost. If he had, the American public would have been appalled.

Why is it any more appropriate for Krueger to do the same?

Krueger also made sure to tell us that without implementing something like the New University Plan, Winona State "will deteriorate" and "became a skeleton of what it is currently." I say that implementing the New University Plan would start a chain of events that would lead to the apocalyptic destruction of the entire world. Neither claim has any evidence or proof to back it up, but President Krueger has made it sufficiently clear that as long as you have a PhD, things like that are unnecessary.

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I am writing in response

## I am not ignorant

to Dr. Krueger's comments about the vote for the New University. Dr. Krueger stated the reason the initiative did not pass was that "ignorance was allowed to vote." I am very shocked by his statements, as I held him in very high regards.

Apparently, Dr. Krueger was not pleased with the Student Senate because they encouraged people to vote. It seems rather obvious that Dr. Krueger only wants selective people voting. If Dr. Krueger did not want uneducated people to vote, why wasn't this vote exclusive only to those who attended the New U unveiling ceremony?

I can understand his frustrations with this new plan not passing. Personally, I am very in favor of the New University plan. I am

willing to pay for a tuition increase in order to see new or better education quality. I even encouraged my friends to vote yes. However, the fact of the matter is this: students are not willing to pay anything more at this point in time. I find it interesting that Dr. Krueger labels this as ignorance. That is the role of our democratic society; both educated and non-educated people have equal say.

I am very discouraged Dr. Krueger would make

the comments he did. I feel he owes the Student Senate, those students who voted, and the rest of the student population an apology. Calling someone ignorant for disagreeing with

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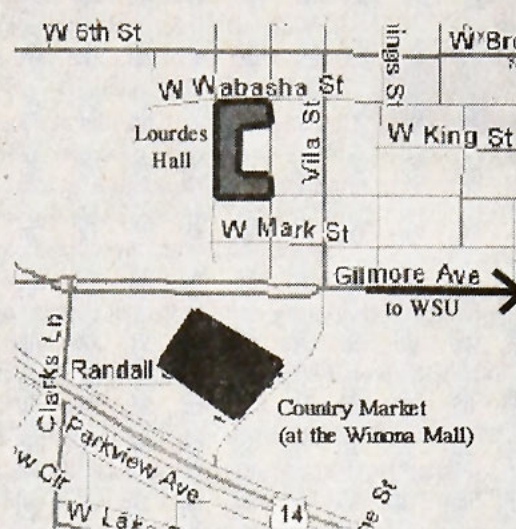
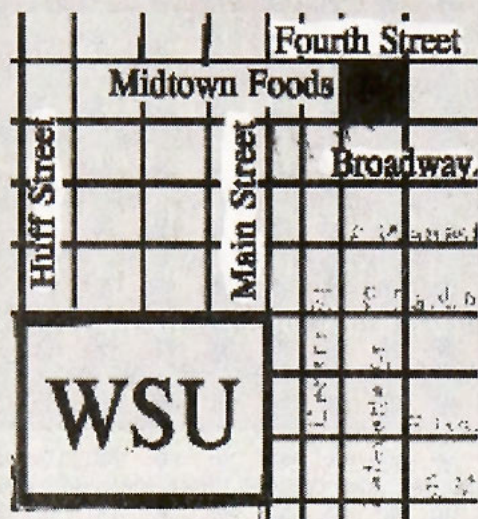
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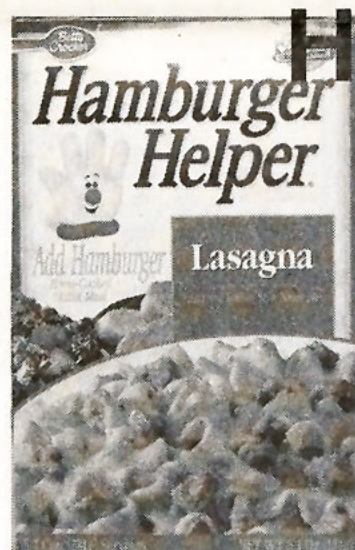


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